

Inside
THIS WEEK



Just dancing:
 Young people are enjoy-
 ing learning to dance at
 the Dance Company
 studio
 See page 11

**Former reeve
 dies:**
 Community remembers
 contributions of
 Jock Mavor
 page 3

Moving advice
 Lessons learned at
 Haliburton Hospital
 shared with Hyland
 Crest
 page 21

Editorial.....	8
Columns.....	8, 9
Sports	13 - 19
Classifieds.....	33 - 35

CONTACT US
 Office 705 457-1037
 Fax 457-3275
 email: echo@halhinet.on.ca

PRICE: 93 cents plus GST - \$ 1.00

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSEUM
 BOX 565
 HALIBURTON ON
 N0M 1S0

1921EXP02/01

The Voice of the Highlands since 1884



Getting the jump:
 Snowboarders tested their skills in a boardercross event at Sir Sam's ski area on Saturday. The ski hill was packed with people enjoying excellent snow conditions and beautiful mid winter weather.

Emergency funding comes with a price

MARTHA PERKINS
 Editor

What one hand of the Ministry of Health giveth, the other hand taketh away.

Although the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board is very pleased the Ministry is now going to pay more than \$2-million a year in wages for emergency physicians in Haliburton and Minden, it doesn't know how it will come up with its own required contribution of \$103,000 for each site.

"I'm not sure I'm thrilled about it," said Hugh Nichol at Thursday night's board meeting. "This is not a great deal for hospitals."

He's worried other programs, such as nursing, will suffer as the

board tries to come up with its 10% share of the cost of the new payment schedules for doctors.

Doctors will be paid \$110 an hour on a round-the-clock basis to staff the emergency departments. Previously, the HHHS agreed to "top up" the difference between what the doctors earned in OHIP billings and a guaranteed \$70 an hour wage during normal work week hours. (The Ministry guaranteed \$70 an hour for over night and weekends.)

Doctors, especially those who are paid to staff the Minden Hospital, were upset that at 27 hospitals elsewhere in the province, the province had increased that maximum wage to \$100.

The Ontario Hospital

Association joined the lobby for changes and the recent funding announcement was the result.

Dr. Bob Heyes of the Family Medical Centre says that in general, the Haliburton doctors are pleased with the new funding arrangement.

Although the set payment would be to the doctors' financial disadvantage during the busy summer months, "I think we'll come out ahead" over the year, he said. "It's certainly not a windfall but it's to our benefit."

However, he says that in all the Ontario Medical Association literature about the funding arrangement, the health board's obligation to pay 10% of the cost was never mentioned. "It doesn't

See **Walk-in** page 4

Council, groups arrive at consensus on campus at Glebe

LEN PIZZEY
 Publisher

It appears consensus has been reached to allow a proposed new campus for Sir Sandford Fleming College to be built on land in Haliburton's Glebe Park.

At a meeting last Tuesday, an ad hoc committee representing various groups agreed the Glebe site could be made to work if existing uses are protected and site plan controls are stringent.

The meeting last week was the second for the ad hoc committee, which was formed by Dysart council after property owners adjacent to the Glebe lands, the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club and other members of the public interested in preserving the park, expressed concern about giving a portion of the park to Sir Sandford.

Dysart has promised existing park uses will continue if the government and Sir Sandford's board of governors approve a new campus for Haliburton.

The project depends on funding from the Ontario government's Super Build fund. It also requires a financial commitment from the community. Dysart's proposal includes donating Glebe park lands for the proposed new 35,000 square foot campus building, constructing a new road to the site, and funding a sewer line extension through the Halbiem Estates subdivision to service the campus.

The pieces of council's proposal must be in place by the end of February, when an announcement on which projects the government will fund is expected.

The urgency of the proposal, and its perceived importance to

See **Public** page 4

"QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES"

1996 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4X4 - 6 cyl, auto, 82,000km	\$335/mo.	1997 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LTD 4X4 - leather, sunroof	\$454/mo.	1999 PLYMOUTH NEON - 4 door, air, auto	\$267/mo.
1996 CHRYSLER INTREPID - loaded, 71,000km	\$267/mo.	1997 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SPORT - only 59,000 km	\$383/mo.	1999 FORD F150 - 6cyl, auto, only 15,000km	\$383/mo.
1997 ACURA 1.6 EL SPORT - amv/mtd, 37,000km	\$383/mo.	1998 CHRYSLER INTREPID -loaded, only 10,000 km	\$395/mo.	1999 GRAND VOYAGER LE AWD - fully loaded, incl leather	SALE PRICED AT \$34,900
1997 BUICK CENTURY LTD - fully loaded, 28,000km	\$359/mo.	1998 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4X4 - 6 cyl, auto, 42,000km	\$430/mo.	1999 DODGE DURANGO SLT 4X4 - fully loaded and only	\$32,900
				1999 DODGE W250 QUAD CAB 4X4 SLT- only 26,000km	\$33,900

1 Selling Dealership IN THE HIGHLANDS!

* based on 60 mo. purchase, 8.75%, \$3,000. trade, O.A.C.

Located In Beautiful Downtown Minden Call (705) 286-1561 or starpages.com/keaney-chrysler

PRE-OWNED VEHICLE SELL OFF!

Volunteer tax clinic returns

THIA BILLINGS has once again volunteered to manage the volunteer tax program to help low income residents of all ages with their income taxes. Starting on February 25, the program will be Mondays at the Minden Legion from 10

a.m. to noon and Tuesdays at the Haliburton Legion from 10

a.m. to noon. People are asked to drop off all pertinent documentation for their tax submission and will be phoned when their submissions have been prepared. The last days for the program are April 10 and 11.

Congratulations to Barb Fawcett who this week becomes the new administrator at Echo Hills and Parklane apartments in Haliburton. The residents' gain is St. George's Anglican Church's loss, though. As parish administrator, Fawcett's warm personality and efficient professionalism made her much appreciated by all. Her last day at St. George's was Friday and she started her new role yesterday.

It was a delight to read an article about Clare Laking in Saturday's *Globe and Mail*. The Report on Business section highlighted the investment success of Mr. Laking, who will soon turn 101, in its Me and My Money column. Echo readers are already well aware of the Toronto man's prowess. He's a nephew

of William Laking, who built *The Echo's* office in 1917, and he worked at the Laking lumber yard in Haliburton for a brief spell after serving in World War I. He still drives up to his son's cottage on Boshkung Lake and has endeared him-

self to all who know him. And his investment advice? Blue chip all the

way, and read up on your financial news. Columnist David Payette writes "Mr. Laking's best move was undoubtedly living to 100. His best stock is the venerable BCE, especially in light of this week's spinoff of its huge Nortel stake to its shareholders. He bought BCE years ago at \$23. It's trading in the \$150 range."

The audition process for the 2000 Royal Bank Seniors' Jubilee at Roy Thompson Hall in Toronto is underway. The Jubilee, from August 14 to 18, features singers, dancers, comedians, musicians bands and novelty and cabaret acts, all performed by people older than 55. If you or your group wish to audition, please contact the producers, Wayne Burnett at Richburn Entertainment, 416-962-3819, or send your name, address, telephone number and a brief description of your act to 260 Queen's Quay West, Ste. 2805, Toronto, Ont., M5J 2N3, fax 416-260-5627 or e-mail gjrigh@netcom.ca. The deadline for applications is April 30.

here & there

—news and events worth noting

Stolen van abandoned at Moore Falls

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the OPP.

A minivan that had been stolen from York Region on January 20 was found abandoned with its engine running two days later in Moore Falls.

The gray 1986 GMC Safari minivan was found parked and still running at the bridge at 10:30 a.m. on January 22. There had obviously been a minor collision at that location.

Witnesses say they saw a male, age 17 to 20, wearing a red jacket and black pants walking southbound on Hwy. 35. It is believed that the male hitchhiked, getting into a vehicle travelling south.

Anyone with any information relating to this incident is asked to contact the OPP at 286-1431 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

Impaired driving charge

On January 23 at 3:30 a.m., officers observed a pick up truck with two males inside first parked in a lot across from the Minden liquor store. The truck was then seen driving with its lights out, and was stopped by police on Bethel Church Road.

The driver, 1 26-year-old man, was charged with dangerous operation of a vehicle, over 80 mgs, and impaired operation of a vehicle.

Marijuana charge

While serving a subpoena at a home on Bradley Road in Guilford Township,

an officer seized 12 grams of marijuana. A 35-year-old woman has been charged with possession of marijuana.

Accidents

January 23 was not a good day for deer in Haliburton County.

There were three accidents involving deer: 7:30 a.m. on Highway 35 in Minden; 8 p.m. on Cty. Rd. 121 near PineStone; and then again near PineStone at 11:30 p.m..

There was another accident involving a deer near PineStone on January 25 at 7 p.m..

Most of the other minor accidents involved a car leaving the road and entering the ditch.

On January 24, a two-vehicle collision on Harmony Road resulted in one of the drivers being charged with failure to yield.

Break and enters

Some time between January 9 and 21, persons unknown broke into a cottage on Buller Road in Lutterworth and stole a sleeping bag and propane tank with regulator.

On January 22, thieves broke into a 1991 Astro van parked in a driveway on Birch Narrows Road in Haliburton some time between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.. The window was smashed and approximately \$200 was stolen.

Two outbuildings at a cottage on Christine Drive in Harcourt were entered and a chainsaw and 15 hp engine were stolen.

WALK-IN CLINIC

New for 2000,
starting February 1st

9:00am - 3:00pm, weekdays

at the

Haliburton Family Medical Centre

York Street, Haliburton Village



No appointment necessary

Call for more information 457-1212

WHERE SHOULD I GO?



HOME
OFFICE

705-457-3929

SECRETARY

NOTICE

Hearing Assessments

Electronic Hearing Aid Analysis

Digital Hearing Aid Programming

Now being conducted at

HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE

WEDNESDAYS

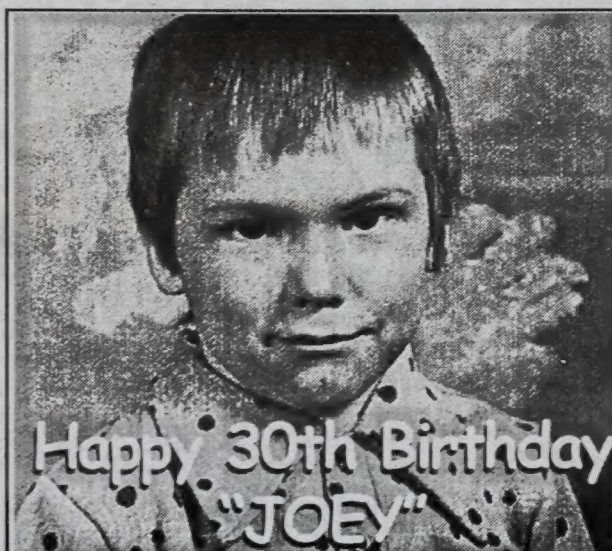
Call for an appointment 457-3766

MOLOU Since 1941
HALIBURTON 705-457-2637 *Theatre*

Friday & Saturday
February 4 & 5
One Showing Nightly 8pm

ROB SCHNEIDER IS

**DEUCE
BIGALOW
MALE GIGOLO** PG



**FENELON FALLS
MONUMENTS**

GRANITE MONUMENTS • BRONZE MARKERS
CEMETERY LETTERING

THIS IS OUR
ANNIVERSARY/APPRECIATION SALE
JANUARY 1 - FEBRUARY 15, 2000

WE PAY THE GST

We do not solicit business by phone or
personal contact. You must contact us first.

Indoor Showroom is located behind the High School
12 North Street Fenelon Falls
Phone/Fax 705-887-4009
Toll Free 1-877-232-2238

*Jock Mavor obituary***Former reeve's faith motivated his good works****MARTHA PERKINS**

Editor

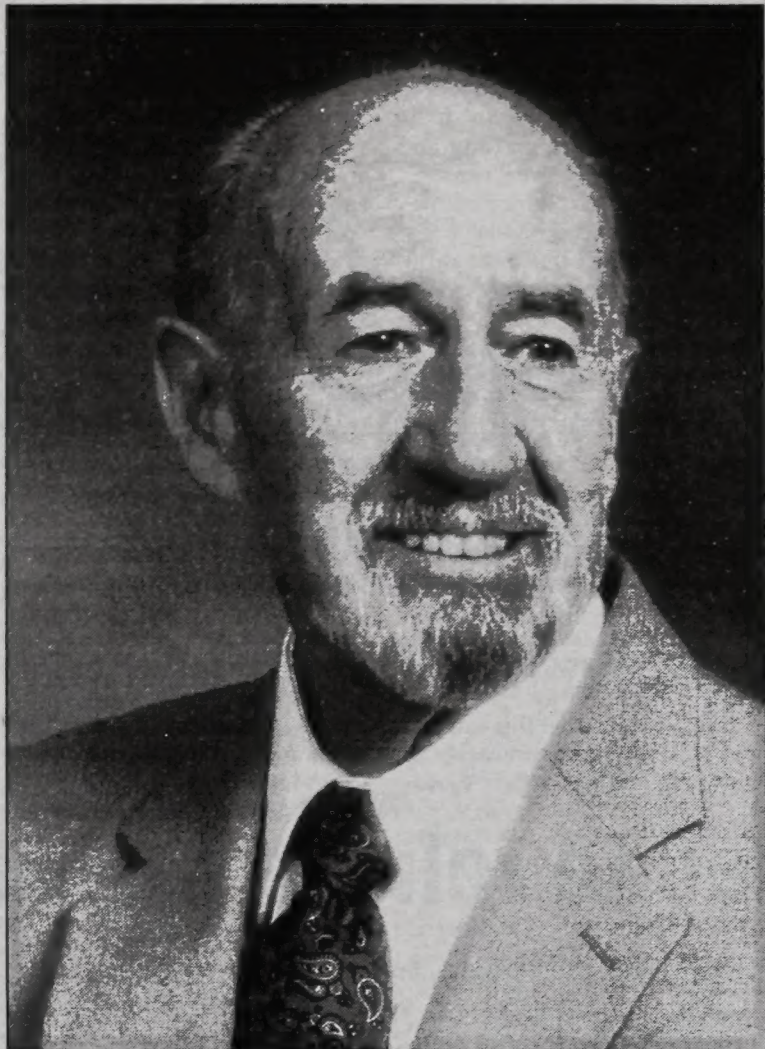
A man whose commitment to Haliburton County stretched into almost every facet of community life is being mourned by all those who benefited from his call to better the lives of others.

Jock Mavor, a former reeve of Stanhope, padre of the Haliburton Legion, church elder and musical volunteer, died on January 15 at a Toronto hospital. He never regained consciousness after an operation for a heart aneurism a few weeks earlier. He was 77.

"Jock never held back on his love for others, he spread it around freely," Bob Thompson said in his eulogy at Saturday's funeral at Haliburton United Church. "He showed us there is no substitute for plain, everyday goodness."

The Rev. Harry Morgan stressed that Mavor's good works were inspired and motivated by his faith, which compelled him to both speak out about God and put God's words into action. The local presbytery responded by giving Mavor the special distinction of Honourary Teaching Elder and Mavor welcomed every opportunity to fill in for Morgan at pastoral church services.

Not only those who attended these services were familiar with Mavor's rich bass voice and its strong Scottish lilt. He never needed to be asked twice



The late Jock Mavor was known throughout the county.

to sing and he also emceed such events as the Haliburton Highland Games.

"Jock was powerful and eloquent politician - there were times in these chambers that

when Jock spoke we felt in the presence of a commanding leader the likes of Winston Churchill," said Warden Jeanne Anthon at the beginning of Wednesday's county council

meeting. "His skills as an orator were unprecedented in my political experience and his influence was strong and humane."

"Most of us are very aware of the dedication of Jock to his community, the hours spent counselling and entertaining, especially with our senior residents who loved his music and song."

"Haliburton County will miss his strength and tenderness," she said before calling for a minute of silence.

"He was always a good friend and mentor, a very generous person with his time," says his successor at the head of Stanhope council, Eleanor Harrison, who also served on council with Mavor. "He was opinionated but he also spent a lot of time before he made his decisions. We didn't always vote the same way but you could talk to each other afterwards."

Asked what she'd miss about him, she said "everything," adding that the entire county would feel his loss, not just Stanhope.

"He was one of the most humane people I've been associated with," says veteran county politician, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey. "He cared about people and cared about the county and demanded a lot of respect."

Barb Menzies, who co-ordinates activities at Extencicare in Haliburton, says that Mavor

brought the gift of song and cheer to the nursing home.

"When we had Scottish ladies here he'd sing a Scottish love song for them - they loved him. He made that song special for her," she remembers. "He always made people feel they were worthy. The residents were fond of him and we will very much miss him."

Mavor and his wife Bette, who had immigrated to Canada from Scotland in 1949, moved to the Northshore Road home they had built following his retirement as a supervisor with the TTC in 1982. In Toronto, Mavor had been active as a lay minister and member of a gospel group and simply transferred the skills with him.

He was active in the Scottish Country Dancers, Highland Games, Highlands Little Theatre, Messiah Choir, the Legion and the Haliburton Masonic Lodge.

He had two stints on Stanhope council: from 1985 to 1988 as councillor and then from 1994 to 1997 as reeve, which meant sitting on county council.

He did all these things for no personal gain "other than the satisfaction of knowing that hopefully a better community will exist as the result of the work," says Stanhope's clerk-administrator Gerald Bain.

He leaves behind his wife Bette, three children and their families, as well as a tightly bound clan of relatives and friends.

*Proposed survey wants to know...***Are Baby Boomers really planning to retire to the Highlands?****MARTHA PERKINS**

Editor

It's long been said that Haliburton County is poised to become a mecca for Baby Boomers searching for a place to spend their retirement years.

Is this true?

If it is going to happen, when will it happen?

When it happens, what will these new citizens want and require?

Andy Campbell of the Haliburton County Development Corporation hopes he can one day have the answers to such questions.

And he also believes that hav-

ing the answers before the predictions become a reality would be of benefit to many groups, such as politicians and realtors.

He's trying to garner financial support for a \$15,000 survey of the Highlands' residents and cottagers. The survey will ask them if they plan to retire in the Highlands and if they do, what they'll expect in services.

"It should quantify what we're all assuming," he says. "We think the Baby Boomers are coming and this would verify it."

The idea for the survey sprung from a conversation with Jim Coughlin, a Highlands cottager who teaches marketing at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Coughlin estimates that 70% of the cottage owners in the Highlands are Baby Boomers and as they approach retirement, they will want to turn their seasonal home into their permanent home.

If that's the case, these new residents may want things they didn't think important as cottagers, such as year-round roads, healthcare facilities and recreational opportunities.

On Wednesday, county council responded to Campbell's request for \$1,000 to help pay for the telephone survey.

"I'm not a big fan of surveys but it sounds like these people know what they're doing and it

can be done professionally," CAO Les Shepherd says as he introduced the subject to council.

Since county council is presently drafting its first Official Plan, and has already put a lot of work into its strategic plan, having information about future settlement patterns would be an important resource to draw upon, he said.

Reeve Murray Fearrey asked whether the questions could be included in the municipal tax bills. Shepherd said there's a concern that not many people would take the time to respond, and that people who do respond sometimes tend to have a vested

interest in the results. A telephone survey of people chosen at random is more likely to provide an accurate picture.

The survey would likely take place in April or May and cottagers would be contacted at their permanent residence.

Council agreed to contribute \$1,000.

Campbell says he has verbal commitments for another \$9,000 and as he only recently sent out the funding request, he won't know for a couple of weeks whether all the money will be available to pay for the survey.

Any group which wants to support the initiative can contact him at 457-3555.

It's back!

- Pancake Breakfast
- Hot Air Balloon
- Sled Dog Rides For Kids
- "Mini Z" Rides
- Poker Run
- Radar Runs
- Firefighters Dance

Winterfest

Feb 5th & 6th

Haliburton Village 2000

**See Our Program
In This Week's Echo!**

See you there!

Brought to you in part by The Haliburton County Echo
website: www.haliburtonhighlands.com/winterfest.htm email: echo@halhinet.on.ca

Public meeting next step in Glebe, Sir Sandford decision

from page 1
the community, have led to tensions between individuals and groups concerned about the impact of the college on the park, its trail network, and the adjacent residential neighbourhood, and those who fear controversy and delays could jeopardize college expansion in Haliburton.

Last week the ad hoc committee came to the table with more specific details about where the new campus would be located and how the impact of the project on the park and its surroundings would be minimized.

Council has said it will allow the campus to be built on a wooded knoll of about seven acres that is presently circumscribed by a lighted loop of cross country ski trails. The land has a view of Head Lake but is set well back from the shoreline. It also has a setback of more than 300 feet from the nearest residential property line. Road access to the site would be created from Industrial Park Road rather than through the Halbiem subdivision. The lower portion of the cross country ski trails between the knoll and the Halbiem lands

would be closed, but council has said it will work with the Ski Club to relocate and reconfigure the trails at the Head Lake end of the park so competitive ski races such as the provincial high school championships and the upcoming Ontario University championships can continue to be held.

The snowmobile trail below the knoll could stay in use, but would require a road crossing where it intersects the proposed new access road. Peter Overington, spokesman for the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, said the need for a stop sign and road crossing was not a concern.

When the ad hoc committee first met three weeks ago, a spokesman for the Halbiem and Harmony Road property owners, Norm Bottum, brought forward a list of alternative properties and asked Sir Sandford to report on their suitability and availability.

Last Tuesday, Haliburton campus principal Barb Bolin said that of the 11 sites brought forward, five had some potential. Two of them would be the college's first and second choice, ahead of

Glebe Park, if they were available, but neither can be obtained. All of the other sites are either too small — the college wants surroundings of at least 25 acres of land — too rugged, too expensive, or have other limitations that make them unsuitable for a campus.

For its part, council says pursuing any other site would delay the application for funding and would require a greater expenditure by taxpayers, since council would have to buy the land and donate it to the college as part of the required local contribution to the project.

And while another site might not require as big an investment in a sewer line as the Glebe lands, council says the costs of the line will be recovered over time through user charges to Sir Sandford, and in the future, Halbiem subdivision residents who hook on. The line extension would be funded from reserve funds and not through new tax revenues, Reeve Murray Fearrey said.

"I really think that this can be a win for everybody, if everybody wants this to be a win" Fearrey

said. Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said it has taken many years to get a new campus in Haliburton to the top of the funding agenda, and "we must make the best of this opportunity."

While council's insistence that the site plan agreement process would provide protection for continuing uses in Glebe Park was accepted by the committee, the philosophical issue of giving up public park land was harder to resolve.

While the new campus would occupy a relatively small area of the park on lands that are not presently defined for hiking skiing or snowmobiling, some people have feared the college's control of 25 acres.

Last Tuesday, council and Sir Sandford tried to clarify the matter.

Bolin said she viewed the 25 acres as space around the college, rather than a space the college would own. It would be accessible for course work in ecotourism, adventure tourism and other programs, but would remain under public control, and any changes or development

beyond the initial campus would have to be approved by council and the public through the site plan agreement process.

Fearrey pointed out that the same protections would apply to other users. For example, the existing ski trails and snowmobile trail would be mapped, and any changes to the system would be subject to site plan controls. And the site plan would also protect a portion of the Glebe lands for the Haliburton Highlands Museum and its various buildings.

"What we have to do is trust that this is a partnership and we can all work together," Fearrey said.

While final approval for the Glebe campus site has not yet been reached, last Tuesday's meeting ended with a consensus that the site could be made to work and the specific concerns of area residents, park users and the college could be addressed in the site plan agreement.

The public will have another opportunity to comment on the proposal at a public meeting at the Haliburton Legion this Thursday night at 7 p.m.

Walk-in clinic planned to relieve pressure on ER

from page 1
seem fair," he says of the cost to the board. "There should be some recognition this is a pretty small outfit."

He urged the board to lobby the province to pick up the entire cost of paying emergency department doctors. Outside doctors who staff the Minden emergency department are also pleased with the arrangement, executive director Foster Loucks expected their reaction to be favourable.

"This (funding) ensures we have good medical coverage," Loucks said. "This will ensure the doctors will want to participate (in providing emergency services)."

Dr. Heyes told the board that Haliburton doctors are planning a walk-in clinic at

their office to relieve the pressure on the emergency department.

"The clinic will syphon off all the ear aches and flus," Dr. Heyes said, adding that "the public should be educated that a lot of what they take to emergency shouldn't be there."

Doctors recognize their responsibility in allowing this to happen by trying to ensure patients can have same-day appointments, he said.

Loucks says that if enough volume goes to the walk-in clinic, then a new funding

threshold could apply which would reduce the payment to physicians to \$100/hr and correspondingly reduce the HHHS share. In theory, the HHHS's costs may even be reduced because fewer supply and lab costs would be incurred; salary costs would still be the same.

Board members were concerned the alternate funding is only for a year. What happens when it ends?

"I wouldn't expect this program to disappear," said board chairman Dave Coulson, who was pleased with

the new arrangements.

"This is good news for us," he said. "This is not a bad return on investment."

The cost to the health board won't be the entire \$206,000 because the board has already been contributing \$40,000 a year to the doctors' wages in Minden.

As the discussion continued, Loucks suggested small boards such as the HHHS were being used as pawns in the struggle between the OMA and the Ministry. His reasoning was the OMA wants the HHHS to get mad at the Ministry and lobby the Ministry to pick up the entire costs.

"It may be a bargaining strategy," Loucks said.

"I think you're exactly right," Dr. Heyes said.

"The clinic will syphon off all the ear aches and flus"
DR. BOB HEYES

THE VALUE of the FUNERAL

he funeral ceremony:

- Acknowledges that a life has been lived
- Allows people to remember and honour their loved one in a very special way
- Serves as a central gathering place for family and friends to give emotional and physical support to one another
- Provides the final closure for the bereaved
- Initiates the grieving process
- Confirms the reality and finality of death
- Encourages mourners to face the pain of their loss and express their thoughts and feelings
- Helps survivors to better cope with their grief and enables them to move forward with their lives



Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home
& Pre-planning Centre

127 Main Street, Minden, Ontario
705-286-2181 or
TOLL FREE 1-888-588-5777

Husqvarna

DISCONTINUED
MODEL



SALE

sale price includes ONE FREE CHAIN while quantities last

THESE SAWS
ARE ALL ON
SPECIAL
AND HAVE
TO GO!

Model	CC	BAR	IN STOCK	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
51	51cc	15"	one only	\$639.00	\$449.00
254XP	54cc	18"	one only	\$756.00	\$595.00
257	57cc	18"	two only	\$686.00	\$545.00
61	61cc	18"	two only	\$736.00	\$595.00
272XP	72cc	20"	one only	\$893.00	\$695.00
371XP	71cc	20"	three only	\$936.00	\$795.00

EMMERSON RENT-ALL



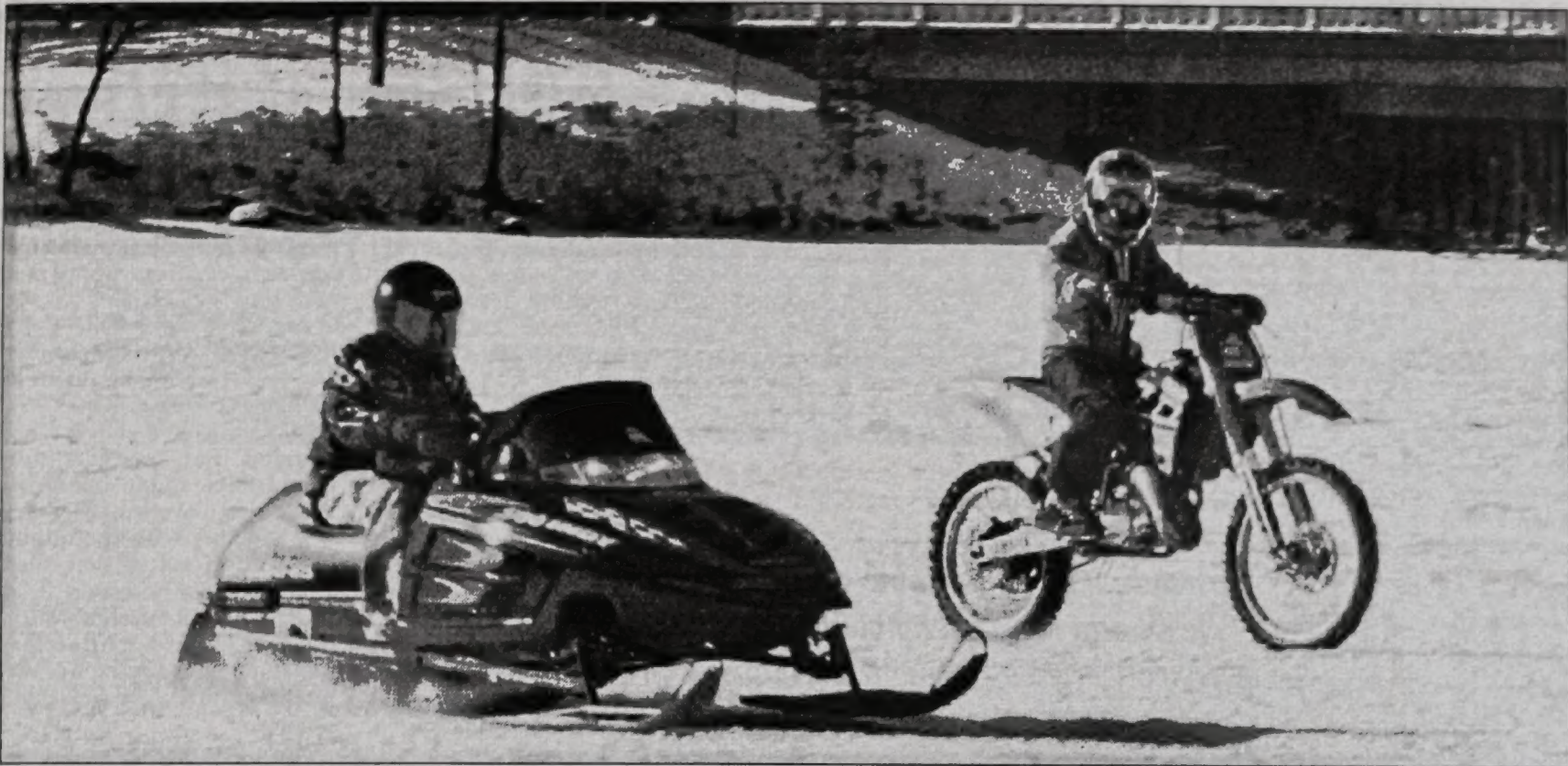
Maple Ave., Haliburton

Phone: 705-457-1550 Fax: 705-457-1520

Out of Town Customers Call 1-888-339-3325

e-mail: emmlbr@halinet.on.ca www.emmersonlumber.com





Wheels vs. skis

A rider uses the packed snow on Head Lake to give his dirt bike a workout as this snowmobile passes him Thursday afternoon. Winterfest 2000 organizer Les Feero said the ice is better than it's been in years leading into this weekend's snowmobile events.

100 acres may be cut on Woodland Ranch property "by the book"

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The receiver in charge of the Woodland Ranch property is considering whether to cut 100 acres of forest, but the county's tree cutting by-law enforcement officer says there's no cause for concern.

"Everything's being done by the book," says Doug Thain when contacted by *The Echo*. "It won't be done like it was done before."

The former owners of Woodland Ranch clearcut hundreds of acres of forest on the 4,500-acre forest, saying they needed to clear the land to accommodate cows and horses

for a dude ranch.

Most of the cutting was done on portions of the property in Anson, Hindon and Minden and Stanhope.

Their forestry practices were controversial in the Highlands, as well as their plans to take water from Little Soyers Lake to irrigate a proposed golf course.

Now that Woodland Ranch is

in receivership, the court-appointed managers of the property have no association with the former owners.

"It's not definite yet," Thain says of the plans to cut 100 acres on a portion of the property in Dysart et al. "They're trying to generate money to pay off debts."

The receiver is following the

county's new by-law, which as well as putting restrictions on the size and number of trees cut, requires notification of any cut larger than 10 acres. As part of his regular duties, Thain will inspect the property during the timber operation.

Thain says most of the good wood on the property was cut by the former owners.

Curry Motors Mid-Winter Clear-Out Sale

Beat the February Blues

with
some
of these



Red Hot Deals!

1998 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED:

One owner vehicle loaded with extras including 3800 V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, locks, mirrors and driver's seat, cruise control, tilt steering, aluminum wheels and much more! **\$23,995.00***

1998 GMC SIERRA SL 4X4:

Looking for an economical 4X4 then this is the truck for you! Complete with 4.3 litre V6, 5 speed manual transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt steering, dual air bags, ABS brakes and much more!! **\$17,595.00***

1999 GMC SIERRA SLE:

The new style extended cab 4X4 complete with 3rd door, Z71 On-Off Road package, 5300 V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, locks mirrors, cruise control, tilt steering, aluminum wheels and much more! **\$31,995.00***

Just arrived
from the
GM Auction...

1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE: Complete with 3.1 litre V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, locks and mirrors, cruise control, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, bucket seats, balance of factory warranty and much more! **\$17,995.00***

1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE: Complete with fuel efficient 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, locks, mirrors, cruise control, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, bucket seats, balance of factory warranty and much more! **\$16,995.00***

1999 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SEDAN: Complete with fuel efficient 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, locks mirrors, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, bucket seats, balance of factory warranty and much more! **\$14,595.00***

GMAC Smartlease Reassignment...
Don't miss this deal!

2000 PONTIAC SUNFIRE COUPE
FOR \$209/MO: Only 3 months old with less than 4,000 kilometres, complete with automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM /CD stereo, dual air bags, ABS brakes, balance of the Factory Warranty and much more! Original lease written at 1.9%. Lease reassignment fee required. Call us for details.



WORKS ON USED VEHICLES
GUARANTEED FOREVER ON NEW
CALL FOR DETAILS

CURRY MOTORS

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - BUICK - GMC TRUCKS
SALES & LEASING - SERVICE - PARTS - AUTOBODY - 24 HOUR CAA TOWING
"YOUR FRIENDLY GM DEALER FOR OVER 75 YEARS"
SINCE 1923

BOB JOHNSTON
LEIGH BULL
DON POPPLE
ANDY SALVATORI

HALIBURTON
457-2100

*license, insurance and all applicable taxes extra

CUPE holds picket

Minden workers protest contract settlement delay

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Walking circles around the Minden municipal office's parking lot on a bitterly cold evening, local CUPE members tried to heat up the debate over Minden's first union contract.

Fifty-six CUPE members, including some of the 15 members of the new Minden local, staged an information picket for half an hour before Thursday night's council meeting.

Some of their signs read "Your tax dollars are spent on legal fees," "We want a deal," "Why can't council co-operate" and "Enough is a enough."

Pickets were frustrated that a contract has yet to be signed between the 15 inside and outside municipal workers and the municipality. The workers have been part of CUPE since last April.

On February 17, the municipality's and CUPE's bargaining teams will meet with a Ministry of Labour conciliator to see if agreement can be reached on outstanding issues.

The main sticking point is wages, both sides agree.

National CUPE representative Dave Saunders, who was at Thursday's protest, says that CUPE is not trying to make inroads with the new contract. Instead, CUPE is basing its contract demands on the existing contracts it has with Dysart et al and the county.

"We were prepared to accept

what they already had in the same geographic area," he said in a telephone interview from his office in Peterborough on Friday morning. "We should have been able to accomplish a collective agreement very quickly."

Dysart and the county's wages are higher, however. Saunders says "I don't believe there's a huge difference" but council feels it has an obligation to its taxpayers to come up with a suitable agreement.

"We are certainly going into conciliation with good intentions to resolve this quickly," said Reeve Jeanne Anthon before the council meeting. "We want to be fair to our employees and members of our community..."

"We hope (conciliation) will be short and productive and all parties feel they have been treated equitably and we can go on with a good working relationship (with staff) and that people feel we are fair with their tax dollars."

As to the length of negotiations, Anthon says there have only been about five or six meetings. She does not feel council has been tardy in getting the issue settled.

She also says that negotiations took a three-month hiatus in the

summer because Saunders, CUPE's main negotiator, was on holidays.

"Those three months were probably justified," Saunders says in response to Anthon's comments. He had started the negotiations and as his summer schedule approached, he gave council the option of either con-

upcoming amalgamation between Anson, Hindon and Minden and Lutterworth and Snowdon.

"This so-called 'restructuring' has meant a great deal of uncertainty, for residents and township employees alike," the flyer says.

At its top is a cartoon of two hands - one called Merger, the other called Mania - shaking, and a little man called "Jobs" being squeezed as a result.

Neither Saunders nor Anthon say amalgamation has much to do with the contract talk

break-down.

Anthon has always argued that amalgamation's purpose is not to save money through job layoffs.

"We sense there's a fear of job loss" but Minden has stressed an equitable opportunity for all employees during restructuring talks, she says. "Our municipality would not negotiate a contract that would exclude fairness. All three municipalities (involved in the amalgamation) are saying the same thing. We feel there will be jobs for everyone."

"Job loss is not our biggest concern," Saunders says. "CUPE hasn't seen a large job loss but there are many other issues that have to be addressed."

The language for such things

as protection against contracting out, job postings and amalgamation language have by and large been borrowed from Dysart and the county.

Anthon says "the meetings around language have been productive. It's bogging down at the monetary stage."

Saunders says the union is not worried that amalgamation would force a vote among all the new employees to see if they want to stay with the union. Legislation states that such votes are only necessary if, as the result of amalgamation between municipalities that have and don't have unions, more than 40% of the staff aren't unionized.

Since Minden is the largest municipality in the amalgamation, it's expected that the 40% figure would be reached and all non-management staff would be unionized.

At the information picket, pickets said Minden has spent \$42,000 in lawyers' fees. The flyer said "money spent on legal fees could have gone to a settlement."

Responding to that criticism, Anthon says "they have a professional negotiating their side and on behalf of the community, we are only providing the same level of expertise."

The flyer concludes that during conciliation, it is CUPE's "sincere hope that the township will bargain in good faith... in order to avoid an escalation of this labour dispute."

"We were prepared to accept what they already had in the same geographic area. We should have been able to accomplish a collective agreement very quickly"

CUPE negotiator DAVE SAUNDERS

tinuing with a new negotiator or waiting until he was back. "I appreciate the fact it's not always a good idea to change (negotiators)."

Asked why CUPE decided to hold the information picket before the conciliation talks, Saunders says it "was to bring to everyone's attention our issues and concerns and to express to council we want to accomplish a collective agreement."

"When you apply for a conciliator it's very serious if it doesn't work... The alternative is a strike or lock out. We can't run the risk of waiting around."

On an information pamphlet distributed by CUPE through the post office, much more emphasis is placed on the

Inglis HOME APPLIANCES

A Dirty Job Just Got Easier!

Take A Load Off With The Convenience Features Of An INGLIS Super Capacity Plus Washer and Dryer Pair.



SAVE \$20.

SAVE \$30.

BUY BOTH SAVE \$80.

INGLIS Super Capacity Plus 3.0 cu. ft. Washer Model #B14700

- DIRECT DRIVE Transmission for Durability and Performance
- SOUNDBLOCK Sound Reduction System for Quieter Operation
- PreciseWash™ Temperature System Ensures Optimal Washing Temperatures for Best Cleaning Results
- White Porcelain Basket with Lifetime Warranty
- XTRA TUMBLE + Agitator for More Rollover of Clothes
- Two-Speed Motor with 5 Speed Combinations

INGLIS Super Capacity Plus 7.0 cu. ft. Dryer Model #B18600

- Electronic Moisture Sensor System Ensures our Fastest and Most Gentle Auto-Drying Results
- 8 Drying Cycles and 5 Temperature Settings
- TUMBLE PRESS Cycle Removes Wrinkles from Dried Clothes
- Super Wide Door Opening Makes Loading and Unloading Faster and Easier



Available at:
2 OAK AVENUE, HALIBURTON
457-2912



Quality You Can Trust

YOU'LL OPEN THE THROTTLE THIS WINTER LONG BEFORE YOU EVER OPEN YOUR WALLET.



**NO
DOWN
PAYMENT**

**NO
INTEREST**

**NO
PAYMENTS
FOR 6 MONTHS**

Want a free ride this winter? * Buy a select new Polaris sled** before March 30, 2000 and choose between no money down, no interest and no payments for 6 months. With the "no-no-no" deal you'll also receive affordable monthly payments. For your nearest dealer call (800) POLARIS or visit our website at www.polarisindustries.com. And come quick. Winter's almost here.

POLARIS®

WAYNE'S WORLD

YOUR FULL LINE POLARIS DEALER

HWY 28 - ONE MILE SOUTH OF BANCROFT
PHONE: (613) 332-4649 FAX: (613) 332-3902

Offer good at participating Polaris dealers and subject to product availability. Not available to principals and employees of Polaris, Polaris distributors, racers, government or rental fleets, and Snow Check buyers. See participating Polaris dealers for details. * Offer valid subject to credit approval on consumer purchases financed on approved Polaris Card credit card account. The annual percentage rate (APR) may vary. As of 7/1/99 the APR is 18%. No finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase until March 2000. No payment required (except credit insurance premiums, if applicable) until March 2000.

New hospitals are a bargain

A couple of summers ago, a cottager stepped on a nail while working by himself on a few minor repairs to his Highlands retreat. Realizing his injury required more serious attention than the simple application of a Band-aid, he drove himself into Haliburton and started searching for the hospital. He drove up to the most hospital-like building he could see. It was the high school.

Most urban dwellers did not expect a hospital which had a sign on the emergency entrance asking them to ring the doorbell if they were arriving late at night when the door was locked. They didn't expect a two-storey building that didn't have an elevator to allow patients on the main floor to be transported to the physiotherapy department in the basement. They didn't expect to walk by a small room and see staff eating their dinner around a kitchen table. They weren't accustomed to a hospital where late at night, there were only two people on duty in the entire building.

echo
editorial

martha perkins

Perhaps, the reaction of many was similar to that of the woman who had to visit the Minden Hospital on New Year's Day. Talking to Peter White, whom she didn't realize was a Haliburton Highlands Health Services board member, she said "What a dump!" She then wondered if the people in the Highlands were poor and couldn't afford better facilities.

And so it is today that when an urban dweller makes his or her first visit to the new Haliburton Hospital, they won't realize what an extraordinary facility we now have.

The new long-term care wing is absolutely gorgeous. It's bright, with large windows pouring welcome light into a place often darkened by tragedy and illness. The patients' rooms are also bright and spacious. The cafeteria makes you laugh – it looks so... grown up, professional. At the entrance, the offices have windows and enough desk space to allow them to work comfortably, instead of banging into each other and piles of files. And is that a real elevator down the hall or just a prop to make the building look more official?

All of these things may be so common in larger areas that they are taken for granted, but in Haliburton, it's only when you see the new facility that you realize how much the patients and staff had to cope with in the old hospital. They all deserve to be commended for the admirable way in which they turned a dark, cramped, inaccessible building into a place where the care and concern were palpable.

Now, as the county prepares to witness the official opening of both the Haliburton Hospital re-development and the expansion of Hyland Crest in Minden, we too should remind ourselves how lucky we are to have these new facilities.

Hugh Nichol made a very good point at Thursday's HHHS meeting. Knowing there is a tinge of weariness as the fundraising for the county's portion continues into another year, he said that when you look at the new facilities and compare their value to how much the county has to pay for them, we're getting a bargain. The total project cost is \$20-million and the county – as in everyone with a connection to the Highlands, not the formal county government – must pay \$5.5-million of that. With almost \$3.5-million already donated, the remaining \$2-million is really not a lot to pay for the facilities we're getting.

These healthcare projects are worthwhile and they are bringing the level of care in the Highlands to the standard reached by other parts of the province a long time ago. As the Foundation continues its efforts to raise the final \$2-million, it's important to remind ourselves of that fact.



Ice & water

by Len Pizzezy

You have to pay to play

It is time to put the burden of responsibility back where it belongs... Right here at home

Who the heck did you think was going to pay? The next time I hear someone belly-ache about paying taxes I believe I will scream.

When I reminded someone recently taxation was necessary for everything from educating our future leaders to paving the roads the response I got was mind numbing.

"I don't drive so I shouldn't have to pay for the roads."

Correct. However that being the case that individual should also refrain from purchasing anything in a store. It all arrived courtesy of a truck. It did not just fly onto the shelves.

And when cycling or walking down the sidewalk that person should be sure to pop into the municipal office to drop off a donation so the rest of us are not supporting their need for the sidewalk along the road allowance. Buses and rides in other people's cars should also be off limits.

Perhaps the need to complain about taxation comes from a feeling there is little we can do to control how it is spent. Indeed we elect leaders to decide for us how best to use those resources. For that system to work effectively we all need to participate in the political process. That does not mean running for office. It means reading the newspaper to find out what is going on in local council, Queens Park and Ottawa.

It means writing letters to representatives to voice our concerns and it means becoming involved in the community.

A German family living in London, Ont. came to Canada in 1961. They are good people. Both parents held down full-time jobs to support their family and the children and grandchildren

have all had all the necessities needed provided for them.

Roland and Gretel are delighted to entertain guests in their home and make friends easily. The whole neighbourhood likes them.

But Roland likes to complain how the city is mismanaging his tax dollars. He points out short comings in federal and provincial politics and is furious when he hears of another hike in prices at the pumps.

Roland's problem is he never became a Canadian citizen and has therefore never really participated in the political process in Canada. He has all the right in the world to complain. We have the right to ignore him.

The Harris government is playing to the masses who believe they have been taxed enough. With smoke-and mirror policies Duffer has reassigned much of Ontario's fiscal responsibilities to the municipalities. Why?

Because there is no free lunch. In order to cut taxes he has had to move the burden to another level of government.

Pierre Trudeau once said Canadians can have anything they want they just have to pay for it. He was told to spend. He did and now we have a huge debt to repay.

It is time to put the burden of responsibility back where it belongs. Right here at home. The sooner we become involved, the sooner we demand a cleanup of the fiscal mess facing our collective coffers and the sooner we demand responsible spending from our representatives, the sooner we will kill the debt.

That is when we can lower taxes. Or maybe we can rebuild an ailing social structure. The choice is ours.



menno
meijer

black & white

publisher LEN PIZZEY

editor MARTHA PERKINS

advertising manager LES FEERO

Echo 457-1037 Fax 457-3275

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County. It was established in 1884, and has been in continuous publication for 115 years.
THE ECHO is published by:
Algonquin Graphics Limited
Highland St. & Cedar Ave., P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275
E MAIL: editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca



Len Pizzezy, Publisher
Martha Perkins, Editor
Sandra Bishop, Accounting, administration
Les Feero, Advertising manager
Sue Nicholson, Advertising sales
Menno Meijer, Reporter/Photographer
Jamie Woodman, Sandi Luck,
Graphic artists/Advertising production
Linda Emmerson, Accounting, Circulation
Deb Deremo, Classifieds, typesetting
Forever in our Memories: Creighton Feir

Subscriptions:
Local: \$35.00
Canada: \$35.00
International: \$111.82
Seniors over 65:
\$31.50
(Prices incl. GST)
Second Class Mail
permit No. 1801

Advertising is accepted on condition that, in the event of an error, the portion of the ad occupied by the error, together with reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance will be paid at the usual rate.
It is the responsibility of the advertiser to check their ads on first publication, and the publisher accepts no responsibility for errors in multiple insertions.
The Echo reserves the right to reject or edit any advertisement likely to offend community standards and/or the laws of the land.
All material herein is copyrighted, and may not be reproduced.

CNA
Blue
Ribbon
Award
1999
1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94 '95,
'96, '97 '98

Of town and country

IT WAS ONE OF THOSE CONVERSATIONS that starts slowly, then picks up steam, like a missionary on your doorstep, until you feel at any moment it's going to get right out of control. The two friends were having a good catch-up chat over the telephone. Both Jane and Annie found life hurtling by so quickly that there was a real risk of losing the closeness that they had fostered over the years. So at least once a month, they made a point of sitting down, each in her own home, with a large mug of coffee and some time set aside to compare how they were faring on their journey through life.

At least it had started out in that usual way. However, they were now finding themselves in the odd position of trying to convince each other how the other was the luckier of the two. And tempers were beginning to show.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

Jane stated that she had just about had it with living in the country. Not that this was an usual state of mind for her; in fact every winter about this time, she experienced the same change of heart. So Annie felt impelled to point out, only to be answered by a snort.

Living thirty kilometres from town and several kilometres from the nearest two legged creature did not have many disadvantages to Jane on noisy, crowded summer days. But come January and February, the hills and curves seemed longer and slicker, the car colder, the nights darker. Some days she felt she was crawling back and forth to work, clutching the car's wheel, getting up earlier to clean off the windshield and prepare for a nail-biting trek through the elements. Even if the weather was good, she dare not drive at the speed limit because there were deer everywhere and the last thing she needed was another winter accident.

Friday was a scramble to take care of all her shopping and errands so that, God forbid, she wouldn't have to come into town on the weekend. As a result, she didn't rent newly released videos, which had to be returned the next day, or attend many concerts, plays, movies or dances. It's like being a hermit, she told Annie. People didn't particularly want to come visit her, for the same reason she didn't want to drive to visit them. So there she sat, feeling sorry for herself, or so Annie described it. To which Jane noted that she had not even talked about the rising cost of gas and the wear and tear on her car.

Well, Annie had a few comments to make about living in town and she didn't much care whether or not Jane could see her point of view. To begin with, she said, she had no privacy. It was a small town situated in cottage country. This meant that in the summer, there were out-of-towners craning their necks and asking directions; in the winter there were people with little else to occupy their minds than what their neighbours were up to. It's like living in a fish bowl, are the words she used with Jane. True she could walk to work and the stores, but after a few years, a person would like to look out of her windows and see moonlight, not streetlights. It would be terrific to open her back door and cast her eyes across untouched bush or a quiet lake. Hit a deer coming home from work? Hah, she should be so lucky. She was too busy dodging seniors who didn't believe in signalling or guys who decide to stop in the middle of main street for a chat. Give me space, she wailed to Jane, give me quiet.

Well you won't get much quiet where I live, Jane pointed out. Between the snow machines and the water machines, even the blue jays can't hear themselves think some days. But, Annie pointed out, you can go for a walk in the morning and never see a soul or a vehicle. Jane conceded this was true, but then added (with a malevolent gleam), it was all fine and good until you run up against a wolf or slip and break a bone.

That was when Annie accused her of exaggerating. To which Jane responded that Annie had never lived outside of town and so how would she know what was what. It was at this point they both realized things were getting out of hand, but neither knew how to bring the conversation from a boil to a simmer. Until Annie asked Jane if she wanted to switch houses for a year. Silence. After a long pause, they both decided to think about it and talk further next time. They agreed that next conversation could turn out to be even more lively than this one.



pic of the past

FOLLOWING THE FIRE of January 25, 1920, the Anglican congregation of Haliburton fused the nearby Baptist Church for services, for three years, 1920-23. The congregation, among whom were the moon, parish, Austin, Pott, Lucas, Dart, Laking, Coneybeare, Hodgson and Hoxie families, set about to replace the destroyed church. The architect copied very closely the structure and appearance of the former church. Brick was used on the outside. The congregation returned to their new church in 1923, above, which still stands today overlooking Head Lake. Our thanks to Tom Hodgson of Newcastle for sharing this photo and information.

letters to the editor

Students' council supports decision on condom machines

To the Editor:

First of all, I would like to thank The Echo for its coverage over the past year regarding the Adolescent Health Clinic and the condom machines within HHSS. You have done an excellent job of keeping the community informed of these issues.

I would, however, like to clear up one issue. This year's Students' Council has not been working towards the installation of condom machines in the high school. This subject was looked at last year; however, with the addition of the health

clinic we have put the issues of condoms on hold.

We believe that the health clinic is an excellent first step towards the prevention of STDs and teen pregnancy, and we commend the Parents' Council for making sure that this option was available to students. The Student's Council fully supports Principal Gary Brohman's decision to let the ADC run for a year before reviewing the issue of condom machines within HHSS.

Amy Brandon
Co-President
HHSS Student Council

Condoms don't deliver the goods

To the Editor:

Re: "HHSS postpones installation of condom machines" (Jan. 25, 2000)

In this article, the statement by the Health Unit spokeswoman that "condoms don't promote sexual activity; condoms promote safe sexual activity" ... is erroneous.

Condoms provide a false sense of security

against pregnancy and STDs (sexually transmitted diseases)

1. At best, when they are properly used, they still fail on average one in eight times (based on a number of studies, for example one by the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, (1996)

2. Because of natural occurring flaws in the con-

See **Preventing** page 10

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Preventing spread of STD's good idea, but...

from page 1

dom material, they cannot reliably capture some of the smaller viruses; for example HIV is 50x smaller (C M Roland, 1993)

3. They do not cover the areas where some STDs are found, for example HPV (human papilloma virus) and Herpes Simplex. The consequences of failure can be severe. For some STDs, there is no known cure (HPV). Some can be fatal (HIV).

HPV is the most common venereal disease in North America and can lead to sterility. It causes 95% of all cancers of the cervix, and cervical cancer is one of the top four types of cancer that kill women worldwide. It is estimated that 40% of sexually active women are now infected with the virus ("Cancer's Wildfire", Hamilton Spectator, Apr. 11/98), and sooner or later it will be passed along to up to 80% of sexually active males and females (Dr. John Sellors, McMaster Univ.).

What's more, condoms and values-free sex ed have not had a beneficial effect on teen pregnancy rates. In 1976 when mandatory sex ed programs began in Ontario, the stress was on chastity and the cost of promiscuity; by 1986, the teen pregnancy rate had dropped from 61.5 to 36.4 per 1000. In 1987 "safe sex" became the dominant theme of the programs, and by 1995 the rate had risen to 47.5 per 1000 (all figures from the Ontario Ministry of Health). Surely a 10 year trial should be sufficient to show the worth of a values-free, condom-centered sex ed program.

The statement that "anything that can be done to make access to condoms easier to prevent the spread of disease is a good thing" should be changed to ... anything that can be done to prevent the spread of disease is a good thing. Condoms do not deliver the goods.

Condoms should carry a warning on them, just as cigarettes do. Do you want cigarette vending machines in your child's school? Kids are going to smoke anyway, you know.

Mary Turner,
Carnarvon

Random act of kindness

Ice fishermen lend a helping hand after car slides into ditch

by JOAN CAMERON
Haliburton

Yes it happens and perhaps more often than we think. Most people are kind and helpful and quietly give you help when you need it and go away unnamed.

My Good Samaritan came to my aid last Saturday when my car and I too lost a battle with a patch of ice and we ended up in the ditch on our side on Kennisis Lake Road. Among the many kind people who stopped to see if they could help in any

way were two ice fishermen who stayed with us and then even drove us home and did not leave until we were safely in the house.

I too do not remember their entire names, (perhaps more shaken than I thought), but would like to thank Don and his father-in-law from the bottom of my heart for their quiet help and reassurance in my time of need.

I believe kindness is alive and well and that what you give you will receive. Thank you all kind people out there.

Thanks to hospital auxiliary

To the Editor:

I wish to commend the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary for their work in raising the funds to provide our hospital with the following:

X-Ray and installation, Processor, X-Ray apron, Slit lamp and Magnifier; heart monitor and teleradiology unit.

During the past few years these dedicated vol-

unteers have worked long and hard to have us the equipment needed to diagnose medical problems. I believe that we, in Haliburton, should be grateful for their efforts which will benefit everyone.

Joyce Tait,
Eagle Lake



Owned and operated by

Homestead Carpet



February Carpet Sale now on!

Floor Covering Centre

Excellent Selection of AREA RUGS and REMNANTS

VISA

Hwy. 121, just east of Hwy 35, Minden

286-4280

SEARS



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting, to discuss the proposed construction of a new campus for Sir Sandford Fleming College in Glebe Park, will be held on

Thursday, February 3rd, 2000
At 7:00 pm
at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton

This is the second general public meeting to discuss this project.

The purpose of the meeting will be to present the results of the discussion with the community based sub-committee and to hear further public input to the project.

Further information is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours (9:00am - 5:00pm, Monday to Friday)

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Get to the shows without leaving the county.

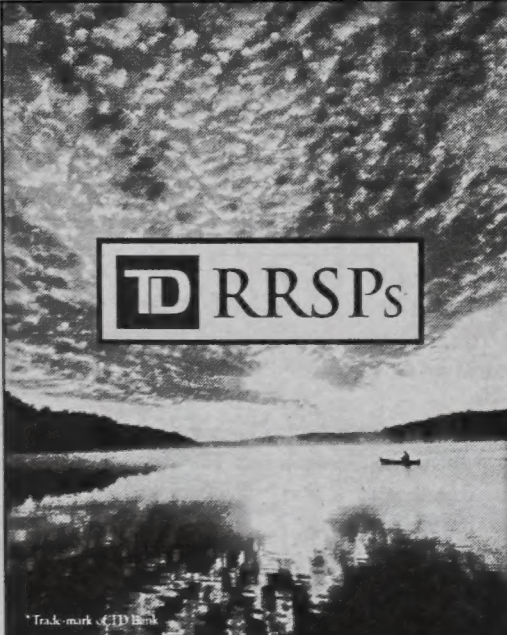


Sportsman's Show
March 10th - 18th
and
Cottage Life Show
March 31st, April 1st & 2nd



BOOK NOW! - SPACE SOLD OUT IN '99
ADVERTISING COPY DEADLINE IS TUESDAY FEBRUARY 29/00

Call for details, Les Feero or Sue Nicholson
Phone: 457-1037 Fax: 457-3275 email: echo@halhinet.on.ca



TD RRSPs

NO REGRETS

INVEST NOW.
EVERY DAY COUNTS.

Our RRSP experts can help you build your future.

For more information, call or visit:

TD Bank Financial Group
South Water Street, Minden, Ontario
(705) 286-1300

Or contact us at www.tdbank.ca/rrsp, call 1-800-9TD-BANK, or visit any branch.

WE'RE HERE TO HELP MAKE IT EASIER.™ 

Just dancing

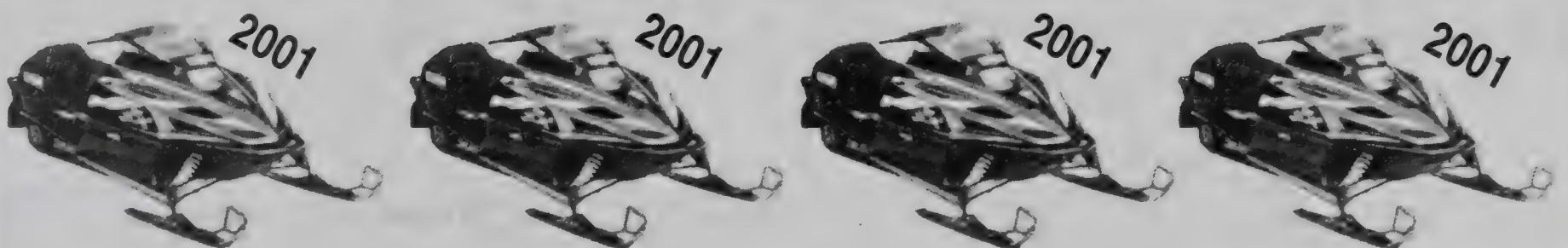
Photos by Menno Meijer



Clockwise from top left:

- Jenna Benoit squints as her partner Candace Dunning twirls under her arm at The Dance Company in Haliburton village Wednesday. Every day local children go to the old Orange Lodge building to learn a variety of dance styles.
- Heather Little dips into Kelly Ketner's arms during jazz dance class.
- Julie Barban instructs Emily Gilbert.
- A young ballet class learns the steps
- Jazz class warmups, led by Terry Matthews, get the class ready for dance.





ATTENTION ALL SNOWMOBILERS!

Be the first to test our 2001 Snowmobiles!

Experience the adrenaline-pumping thrill of a Yamaha!
Join us at The PineStone Resort and have the ride of your life.

All participants must be 18 years of age or older with a valid drivers license and must have complete safety equipment and riding gear.

Where & When:

PineStone Resort, Haliburton

Tuesday, February 8th

11:00am - Dusk

Wednesday, February 9th

11:00am - Dusk

MOUNTAIN TROUT HOUSE

Kawagama Lake Road
Dorset
705-766-2292
FAX 766-0234

HALIBURTON OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT

R.R. 1 Haliburton
Phone: 705-754-9262 (YAMA)
FAX: (705) 754-9255
15 km off Hwy #118,
on County Road #7

Wedgewood Marina

5 Miles North of Minden On Hwy. 35.
489-2320/23 • FAX 489-3134

POWER POWER
RELEASE LOAN

YAMAHA
GENUINE
Parts & Accessories



YAMAHA



Seniors prepare for 2000 winter games in March

Photos and text by Menno Meijer
Echo staff

The Ontario Senior Games has added winter sports. Last week in Haliburton village 32 curlers from eight rinks played for points to see who would move up to the Ontario Senior Games Winterfest 2000 in Collingwood in March.

The winter games, like its summer counterpart, will become a biannual event alternating years with the summer games. This year will be the only time the games both happen the same year.

There will be a three-year gap between this and the next winter games to put the schedule on track.

The first winter games will include curling, time-prediction skating, time-prediction cross country skiing, downhill skiing, badminton and hockey.

To qualify for the games, each of the province's 39 districts are holding competitions for would-be competitors.

Last week's bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club consisted of one team each from Bracebridge, Huntsville and Wilberforce, two from Minden and three from Haliburton village.

The number of teams sent to the competition was a factor of curling club sizes

with the exception of Haliburton village which had one additional rink because of the absence of a rink from Gravenhurst.

"Gravenhurst couldn't get a team together and Haliburton had six teams trying to get in," said Bruce Moffat, bonspiel chairman of the Haliburton club.

Only the top team is eligible to go to the games in Collingwood. The winner was the rink with the most accumulated points at the end of the day where each rink played two games. The A. Clarke rink from South Muskoka (Bracebridge) took top honours with 38.75 points at the bonspiel. They will

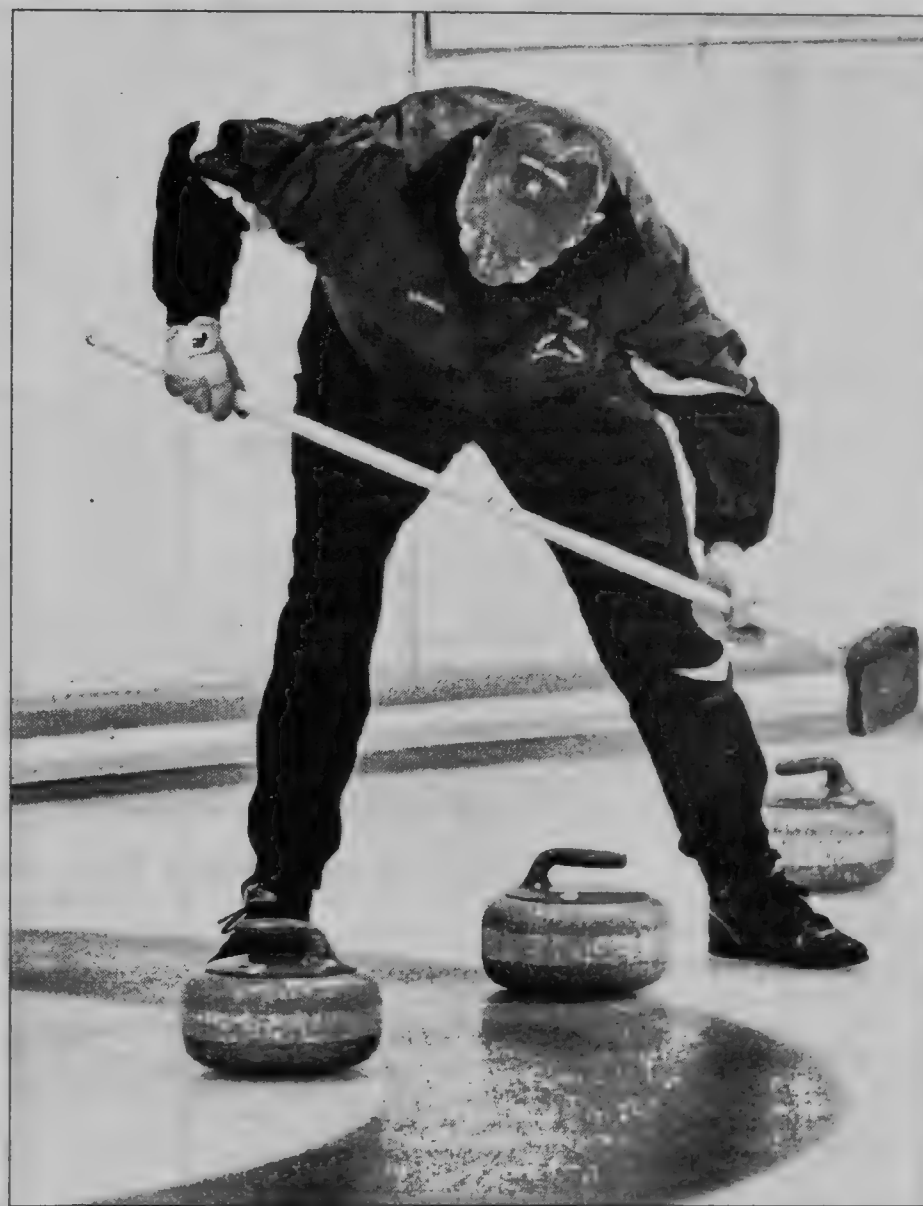
move on to the games in Collingwood.

Clarke edged out Haliburton's Ralph Palmer rink by 1.75 points. Third-place went to G. Maw of Huntsville.

There were no participants signed up for hockey or badminton. Only one skater signed up for that event.

There are four athletes each registered to compete in the skiing events. Downhill skiing events take place at Sir Sam's Feb. 3 at 1 p.m. and cross country skiing will take place at Glebe park in Haliburton village Feb. 8. No time has yet been given for that event.

Haliburton had six teams trying to get in
BRUCE MOFFAT



Top:
Ron Barr releases his rock during the Seniors Winter Games curling qualifier in Haliburton village last week. Eight teams fought for the right to go to Collingwood for the Ontario Senior Games in March.

Above:
Chester Howse, of Haliburton village, keeps a close eye on the game as he and his team, the Ralph Palmer rink, play for a trip to the games. Haliburton came in second being edged out by Bracebridge by 1.75 points.

Timbers beats Barr by six ends for top spot in Senior League

by JOAN HOOPER

The fall schedule ended with great excitement.

The Monday senior league finished after 10 games in a tie of 19 points. The two teams were Fern Timber, Chester Howse, Grenville Griffin and Bryce Blair and Ron Barr, Art Cook, Liv Andersen and Mike Proctor. Fern Timbers' team was declared the winner as she had won

55 ends and Ron Barr had only won 49 ends but to make matters even more exciting, the next two teams were also tied with 17 points. It certainly shows how competitive the Monday curlers are and what fine players there are amongst our seniors.

The Thursday seniors league finished with Ralph Palmer's team of Bruce Martin, Pat Norman and Ruth Hunt plac-

ing first followed by Bev Smith's team in second place and Ab Norman's team finishing third.

The Christmas banquet was held at PineStone with 141 players and guests attending. Jack Hewitt, the club president, greeted everyone with a few humorous words before dinner and dancing. A raffle was held for a beautiful wooden lamp made by Bill Attridge

which was won by Brian Robinson, a visitor from Owen Sound. Many beautiful door prizes were donated by club members. A china doll donated by Illa Griffin was won by Stu Bottomley. A beautiful gingerbread house donated by Fern Timbers was won by Hilda Sealey. A wooden calendar donated by Fred

See Minden page 15

KEI'S RESTAURANT

Canadian & Chinese Food • NO MSG

LUNCH • DINNER 11am to 10pm	TRY OUR PUB Pool Table 12 noon to 2 am Watch NHL HOCKEY
---------------------------------------	--

457-9649 • 457-9644

MAPLE AVE HALIBURTON
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK LICENSED

Valentines Dining



Lochaven Inn Resort

...enjoy European
hospitality...

Come on in and treat family or friends to a dinner in our finest European tradition. Choose from our full menu with German and European specialties as well as a variety of appetizers and desserts.

Bar & cocktail lounge, pool billiard.
For reservations call Madlon & Uwe at
754-3531
Lochaven Inn Resort, North Shore Road,
off Hwy 118, Maple Lake
www.lochaveninn.com

The perfect
reason to
treat your
special
someone

VALENTINE'S DINNER

AT

Wigamog Inn RESORT

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13 OR
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2000**
6PM - OR 7:30PM

Camembert Fritter with Raspberry & Grand Marnier compote
Or
Malpeque oysters on the half shell
Shrimp and Salmon Bisque
Organic baby green salad with lemon and balsamic vinaigrette
Charbroiled Tenderloin of farm-raised Caribou with Cabernet Sauvignon glaze
Or
Tranche of fresh Arctic Char with tequila and lime beurre blanc
Or
Fusilli pasta with Smoked Chicken, wild mushrooms
and sun-dried tomatoes in a Chardonnay cream sauce
Selection of decadent desserts/tea and coffee

\$59.95/couple plus taxes
Call for Reservations
457-2000
*Have your Valentine's portrait
taken professionally for only \$12.*



BONNIE VIEW INN

457-2350 S. Kashagawigamog Rd.

Valentine Specials February 14th, 2000

Come and Join us for our
5 Course Gala Dinner

Roasted Squash Soup and
Grilled Vegetable Salad with
Mandarin Orange Vinaigrette

Seafood Au Gratin or
Vegetable Samosa with a tangy tomato sauce

And Choose Either
Beef Wellington
Beef Tenderloin in puff pastry topped with borderlaise sauce
or
Smoked Salmon Quiche
Smoked salmon, artichokes and
sundried tomatoes in phyllo pastry
or
Chicken and Spinach Crepes
Tender chicken with spinach and havarti cheese rolled
in a crepe and served on a bed of vegetable rice
Choice of Dessert

\$24.95

All prices subject to 8% PST and 7% GST

Cupid's Feast

in The Heatherwood Diningroom

\$20.95* choice of one appetizer, one entrée and one dessert

Reservations Required

The Heatherwood is open Friday, February 11 and
Saturday, February 12, 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. daily

Valentine Weekend Menu

APPETIZERS

Traditional Caesar Salad / Onion Soup au Gratin
PineStone Mixed Greens / Baked Escargot / Peppercorn Paté

MAIN ENTREES

Stuffed Pan Seared Chicken Supreme / Prime Rib au jus
Salmon Wellington / Fettuccine Fruits de Mer
Grilled Striploin and Bearnaise / Baked Vegetarian Phyllo

DESSERTS

Raspberry Creme Brulée / Espresso Mocha Cheese Cake
Poached Pears and Fruit Coullis
Delicate Chocolate Cup with Zinfandel Mousse





Choose from our
superb Gallery menu
Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner,
daily 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Dinner Reservations Recommended

THE GOLDEN SLIPPER

DJ Paul Wilson
is here
Friday & Saturday
Night

Call 705-457-1800 or 800-461-0357 for reservations
*plus gratuities & taxes



PineStone

Golf & Conference Resort

Minden rink reclaims lost trophy

from page 13

Houtby was won by Marg Bull. A decorated sweat shirt donated by Gladys McAfee was won by Jean Iles.

The new year has been very busy with many bonspiels. Phyllis Woodcock, Emlie LaRue, Donna Medland and Sandra Glecoff won the Muriel Spracklin Trophy in Fenelon Falls. George Bull, Ralph Young, Art Cook and Percy McBain played in the Masters Bonspiel in Fenelon Falls and came in second; a team from Lindsay beat our boys by only one rock. Good going for both the men and the women - they do Haliburton proud.

As reported last fall we won the Haliburton-Minden Seniors Mixed trophy. Well it didn't stay long in Haliburton. Minden's team of Jack Taylor, Ruby Wilkes, Jack Robson and Marilyn Borrowes won it back by 1/4 of a point. Well don Minden!! We had one of our four rink - Minden, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls and ourselves days in Minden this past week with the ladies from Haliburton doing very well coming in first and second. Marg Bull, Ruth Schell, Patty Hamil and Rose Marie Cook placed first.

We also hosted the playoff for the Senior Games which are being held March 4th and 5th in Collingwood. First we had a playoff of the teams within our own club. The top three teams then played last Wednesday against teams from all over our county as well as Bracebridge, and Huntsville. The team from the South Muskoka Curling and Golf Club in Bracebridge won and will represent the Haliburton/Muskoka region. Second place was Ralph Palmer, Shirley Howse, Chester Howse and Pat Norman. It was a very exciting day and we are all very grateful to Jack Cox for getting us all interested in participating in the Senior Games.

OMHA Huskies Atom

Haliburton takes championships

by Roy Burk

On Jan. 16, the last game of the OMHA Huskies Atoms' regular season was played in Manvers. The Mustangs were in second place and determined to hold it.

The first period ended scoreless even though Manvers had more shots on net. Ian Sachs kept coming up big and held their opponents scoreless for two periods.

Late in the second Galen Bowman broke the tie when he scored off Kenton Winn's pass.

The third period was more defensive than anything else, with only two shots on either net. Manvers tied it up on one of these shots. The Huskies kept the pressure up, but couldn't get their defence until late in the period, Scott Lewis, banged the game winner home off Adam Sisson's rebound.

Mon. 18 was the home-opener of the playoffs, matched up against the Millbrook Stars for a 3 out of 5 series.

The Stars got it going first when the Huskies couldn't clear their end and too many players were trapped ahead of the play. Within a minute the game was tied when Devin Hunter rushed in from Ryan Bottum's pass.

The first period ended tied but the second was when the Huskies' passing game kicked in. Adam scored four times and Scott once with two assists going to Galen and Matt Tripp and singles to Adam and Scott.

The third had three more goals added to the score when Tyler Watson, Devin and Matt found the back of the net. Jeff Burk, Devin, Kenton and Tyler received assists on these goals and the team earned their first win of the series.

On a cold Thursday night, the boys were playing their first game of the Atom Liftlock tournament against the Stirling Blues. Whether it was playing an easy game a few days ago or adjusting to no body checking, they had problems keeping the front of the net clear. By the end of the first, the

Huskies were down two goals. In the second they started keeping the puck in their end a little longer. Early in the period, the Blues zadded to their score.

Early in the third, Devin got the Huskies going offensively when he teamed up with Scott for their first goal. In just a minute, he scored his second when he rushed in off of the face-off all alone. The boys kept increasing the pressure and shut the Blues offence down. But they couldn't pull it off in the dying minutes and ended up losing 3-2.

Playing early in the afternoon on a Friday proved to be more beneficial as they won their second game of the tournament against Stayner. Although the Huskies spotted them the first goal in the first, the Atoms fought back and tied the game early in the second. Adam scored off of Scott's pass. They took the lead but Scott tied it back up just seconds later from a behind the net pass from Adam.

The third period was all Huskies and it started with Adam giving us the lead. Scott was the passer on that play also. The defence came up big time after time, shutting their rushes down before they could get into the danger zone. Stayner tried to pull their goalie in the dying seconds but Jeff tipped it ahead to Devin who scored on an empty net, even though their goalie was scrambling back. Stayner scored with just four seconds left, but it was too little too late as Haliburton won 4-3.

Saturdays' game found the Huskies matched up against a team from Markham. This was a must win situation because of the points needed for further advancement. Goals were needed also in case of a tie, and the boys came up big. They scored three times in the first. Kenton, Scott and Ryan banged home the first three. Kenton scored again in the second while Adam racked up two. The third period goals were scored by Tyler, with two, Ryan with his second, and Kenton and Adam

with singles. Jeff and Devin both earned three assists, Ryan and Matt got two, and singles went to Tyler, Scott and Connor MacMillan. Markham scored once to spoil the shut out but we earned a berth in the championship semi-finals.

Sunday started off with an early drive to the Douro arena for a game against Norwood. Although the Huskies started off playing hard in their end, they scored first just minute into the game. But the Huskies passing game paid off late in the period, when Tyler teamed up with Jeff and Galen for Haliburton's first goal. The second period went scoreless as Norwood's defence got tough and Ian got tougher. Halfway through the third the Huskies went ahead with a goal from Devin, assisted by Kenton and Connor. With a change of lines the Huskies went ahead by two. Adam received a pass from Scott and it looked like the game was over. With just three minutes left, Norwood took advantage of the moment and squeaked another goal in. They tried to tie the game up but the Huskies defensive play was perfect and it was on to the Memorial Centre in Peterborough.

The final game had the Huskies up against the Cambellford Colts. The boys in blue were running a little bit on empty but managed to score first. With a minute and a half left in the first, Adam cored with the help of Ryan. Within 30 seconds, though the Colts tied it up and that's the way the second period ended also.

Tyler gave Haliburton the lead with passing from Devin and Kenton. A minute later Devin scored from Tyler's pass to give a two-goal lead. The play went end to end until a minute - ten and then Cambellford scored to get them back in the game. But even with their goalie pulled they couldn't manage another one. Ian and the defence shut them down and the Huskies had a well earned Championship.

WINTERFEST 2000

DANCE

**SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 5TH**

HALIBURTON LEGION

8:30PM - 1:00AM

Featuring Live Band
"MINOR DETAILS"

Brought to you by the
Haliburton Volunteer Firefighters Association
Proceeds to the Equipment Fund

GET YOUR TICKETS

NOW

TICKETS
\$5.

AVAILABLE AT:
BUTCHER BLOCK & DELI
HALIBURTON LUMBER
STANS SHELL
THE ECHO OFFICE
OR ANY FIREFIGHTER

Dining & Entertainment in the Highlands

"The little bistro with a lot of class"

Leap in today we're open!



**chef's
daily soup
inspiration**

**Try our
Big Daddy Bullfrog
Breakfast**

**Roasted Pepper
Grilled chicken
Sandwich**

**WINGS!
by the pound**

**Daily
Specials!**

**First left on
Sir Sam's Road,
Silver Eagle Resort,
Eagle Lake
Closed Tuesdays**

754-2497

*A place to meet,
greet & eat!*

*You'll croak
for our*

LET THE PERFORMANCE BEGIN.



LEASE OPTIONS	
DOWN PAYMENT	LEASE PAYMENT
'0	'267
'1,740	'218
'3,000	'182

PONTIAC SUNFIRE  BUILT FOR DRIVERS

2000 VALUE PACKAGE

- 4-Speed Automatic with Traction Control • Air Conditioning
- Upgraded 15" Wheels • Power Door Locks • Remote Keyless Entry with Panic Alarm • Cruise Control • Anti-Lock Braking System • Cassette • Dual Theft-Deterrent System
- PASSLock® II • 2.2 Litre 115 HP Engine • Rear Spoiler

2000 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SEDAN

36 MONTH SMARTLEASE

\$218*

per month/\$1,740 down payment, \$710 freight and \$300 security deposit required

PURCHASE FINANCE

1.9%

up to 48 months†

CASH PURCHASE PRICE

\$17,758*

excludes freight \$710

PONTIAC GRAND AM

36 MONTH SMARTLEASE

\$258*

per month/\$2,450 down payment, \$750 freight and \$350 security deposit required

PURCHASE FINANCE

2.9%

up to 48 months†

CASH PURCHASE PRICE

\$20,788*

excludes freight \$750

LEASE OPTIONS	
DOWN PAYMENT	MONTHLY PAYMENT
'0	'331
'2,450	'258
'4,000	'213

- 2.4 Litre Twin Cam 150 HP Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Enhanced Traction System • 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • 4-Wheel Independent Suspension • Air Conditioning
- Next Generation Driver and Front Passenger Air Bags • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • PASSLock® II Theft-Deterrent System • Tilt-Wheel™ • Power Door Locks • Solid Frame Construction – Rigid Body Structure • Ergonomic Designed Interior Space – Driver Controls within easy reach



PONTIAC MONTANA

36 MONTH SMARTLEASE

\$248*

per month/\$3,810 down payment, \$915 freight and \$350 security deposit required

PURCHASE FINANCE

1.9%

up to 48 months†

CASH PURCHASE PRICE

\$24,458*

excludes freight \$915

LEASE OPTIONS	
DOWN PAYMENT	MONTHLY PAYMENT
'0	'358
'3,810	'248
'6,000	'184

- 3.4 Litre 3400 V6 185 HP Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • Air Conditioning
- Power Windows/Door Locks/Mirrors • Dual Sliding Doors • Deep Tint Glass • AM/FM Stereo • Tilt-Wheel™



GMC JIMMY 2-DOOR

36 MONTH SMARTLEASE

\$298*

per month/\$3,920 down payment, \$785 freight and \$350 security deposit required

PURCHASE FINANCE

1.9%

up to 48 months†

CASH PURCHASE PRICE

\$28,838*

excludes freight \$785

LEASE OPTIONS	
DOWN PAYMENT	MONTHLY PAYMENT
'0	'414
'3,920	'298
'5,000	'266

- Vortec 4300 V6 190 HP Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Door Locks/Windows/Mirrors • 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • Tilt-Wheel™ & Cruise Control • Next Generation Driver and Front Passenger Air Bags • Off-Road Suspension • Locking Differential



GMC SIERRA REGULAR CAB

36 MONTH SMARTLEASE

\$298*

per month/\$2,360 down payment, \$960 freight and \$350 security deposit required

PURCHASE FINANCE

2.9%

up to 48 months†

CASH PURCHASE PRICE

\$23,568*

excludes freight \$960

LEASE OPTIONS	
DOWN PAYMENT	MONTHLY PAYMENT
'0	'370
'2,360	'298
'5,000	'218

ASK ABOUT 4WD

- Vortec 4800 V8 Engine – 270 HP • Automatic Transmission with Overdrive and Tow/Haul Mode • Air Conditioning with Interior Air Filtration System • 4-Wheel Disc & 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • 40/20/40 Split Front Seat with Custom Cloth Trim
- Full Instrumentation including: Tachometer, Engine Hour Meter & Driver Message Centre • Chrome Wheels, Grille and Bumpers • AM/FM Stereo • Tilt-Wheel™ • Automatic Headlights



FOR A LIMITED TIME. ONLY AT YOUR LOCAL PONTIAC•BUICK•GMC DEALER.



We'd like you to know more: Come visit us at your local dealer, on our website at www.gmcanada.com or call us at 1-800-GM-DRIVE. *Offers based on Sunfire Sedan R7Z/Grand AM R7Z/Montana R7Z/Jimmy 2-Door R7Z/Sierra Regular Cab R7Y. Annual cost of borrowing 1.9%/4.4%/2.9%/4.4%/6.4% per annum. Annual kilometre limit of 20,000 km, \$0.12 per excess kilometre. Option to purchase at lease end is \$9,943.20/\$10,956/\$14,833/\$19,206.15/\$15,625.50 (Sunfire Sedan R7Z/Grand AM R7Z/Montana R7Z/Jimmy 2-Door R7Z/Sierra Regular Cab R7Y) plus applicable taxes. Other lease options available. †Freight (as indicated), licence, insurance, P.P.S.A., administration fees, and taxes not included. Dealers are free to set individual prices. ‡Financing on approved GMAC credit only. Example: \$10,000 at 1.9%/2.9% APR, the monthly payment is \$216.52/\$220.90 for 48 months. Cost of borrowing is \$392.96/\$603.20. Total obligation is \$10,392.96/\$10,603.20. Down payment, trade, and/or security deposit may be required. Monthly payment and Cash Purchase price as shown. The difference between the price for the SMARTLEASE/GMAC Purchase Finance offer and the Cash Purchase offers is deemed under provincial disclosure laws to be a cost of borrowing, whether or not the same represents actual interest and is required to be expressed as an annual percentage rate which is 4.42%/4.62%/4.94%/5.68% (Sunfire Sedan R7Z/Montana R7Z/Jimmy 2-Door R7Z/Sierra Regular Cab R7Y). ††Offers apply to select 2000 new or demonstrator models equipped as described, and to qualified retail customers in the Ontario Pontiac Buick GMC Dealer Marketing Association area only. Dealer order or trade may be necessary. Limited time offer which may not be combined with other offers. Some restrictions may apply. See your dealer for conditions or details.



Skyline Bonspiel winners



A EVENT CHAMPIONS

This rink of Skip Rob Shepherd, vice Bill Bruce, and second Wes Draper and lead Darrell Browne were the overall winners of Haliburton Lumber trophy a the bonspiel held recently at the Haliburton Curling Club.



B EVENT CHAMPIONS:

Winners of the Curry Motors trophy were, from back left: skip Bill Mackay, vice Terry Roche, lead Peter Treacy and second Wayne McIlmoil.



C EVENT CHAMPIONS:

Winners of the Haliburton Home Hardware trophy were from left: vice Bob Nichol Jr., skip John Wilson, second Terry Lloyd and lead Dave Elstone. The second, third and fourth place teams were all from Haliburton.



D EVENT CHAMPIONS:

Winners of the Dawson Insurance trophy were, clockwise from back left: vice Art Dawson, skip Dave Gray, second Geoff Ainsley and lead Andy Glecoff.

Atom B

Huskies turn fears of loss into 6-4 win against strong Rockets

by KAREN MORRISON

The Atom B Huskies proved to themselves this weekend that they could do almost anything as a team.

Friday night the boys hosted Wilberforce. Things didn't look good for the Huskies. After what have seemed to be countless attempts, the Huskies have not been able to beat the Rockets, and to top it off goalie J.D. Crowe was home sick.

So, nervous, with not a lot of practice, Caeleb Campbell stepped up to play the position. He did an awesome job.

All the boys deserve a round of applause on their effort and well deserved win of 6-4. Goals were by Max Ambridge, with

four and Daniel Paul with two. Assists went to Bradford Burk, three, Ryan Scheffee, two, and Steven Jacobs, one.

On Sunday the boys hosted Beaverton. J.D. Crowe was back in action and it was Caeleb's turn to shoot the puck in the net. Although Bradford Burk, Daniel Sisson and Andrew Cooper didn't grab any points they helped out by being all over the Beaverton players like dirty shirts.

Goals were Max, two, Caeleb, one, Ryan, one, Daniel P., one, and Dallyn Smith, one. Assists were by Max, Caeleb and J.J. Jowell, each with two.

The game ended 6-2 for the Huskies. Great job boys and good luck in the playoffs.

Central Ontario Wolves

Wins mean Midgets remain in first place in the east, third overall

by SUE CLARKSON

Suspensions from a recent tournament resulted in the Central Ontario Wolves Midget team having a shortened bench for their game versus Markham. The Wolves ended up losing 3-2 in this very chippy match. Due to an early curfew, the last six minutes were played in our next regular meeting. The score remained the same, despite non-stop pressure on the Waxers' goaltender.

What might have been the Wolves' best game of the year was played vs. Oshawa. Oshawa had been in first place until early January when the Wolves nipped by them. Local APs, Travis Bain and Chris

Petrow, helped round out the bench. The Wolves ended this game with a 3-1 win. A lack of penalties helped put this one away.

The final season meeting with the Whitby Wildcats saw the Wolves down early and having to struggle back and tie the game at three.

Another contest with Markham rounded out the weeks games. The Wolves finished with a 2-1 win in a face paced, exciting encounter.

Local Highland pointgetters were: Jarett Rowden with four assists and Travis Bain and Gary Kernohan with an assist each.

The Central Ontario Midget Wolves remains in first place in the east and third overall.

EAGLE LAKE ADVENTURES

RR#1 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
email: tgriffin@halhinet.on.ca



GUIDE SERVICE

Wildlife
Hunting
Fishing

Terry & Sharon Griffin

OUTFITTERS

Live Bait & Tackle
Hunting & Fishing Licenses
Boat & Motor Rentals
Ice Hut Rentals

(705) 754-2318

DCAuto

FULL LINE OF PARTS & ACCESSORIES FOR:

• Automotive • Industrial • Snowmobile
• ATV • Marine • Body Shop

ACROSS FROM TOWN DOCKS
HWY. 121 - HALIBURTON



457-3332

Open 7 days
a week

Mon - Fri 8 - 6
Sat - Sun 8 - 4

The Office Of

DR. JOHN PURC

is pleased to announce that General Anesthesia and I.V. Sedation will be available to patients aged 5 to 55 for all dental procedures including difficult extractions, wisdom teeth & implant placement.

Call our office for details 286-2522

LEAGUE RESULTS

CARNARVON BOWL and Entertainment Centre

	Top 10 Averages	High Single Flat	High Single HC	High Triple - Flat	High Triple HC
TUES JAN 18					
MEN	Ken Thompson 226	Gord Everall 329	John Pugh 367	Gord Everall 833	Gord Everall 923
LADIES	Lillian Mattsson 172	Jean Pugh 269	Jean Pugh 324	Jean Pugh 604	Jean Pugh 796
WED JAN 19					
MEN	Ken Thompson 236	Ken Thompson 299	Jim Chamberlain 286	Ken Thompson 729	Syd Lookhart 755
LADIES	Marie Thompson 189	J. Chamberlain 251	J. Chamberlain 312	Marie Thompson 550	J. Chamberlain 709
THURS JAN 20					
MEN	Ken Thompson 223	Doug Burtch 263	Doug Burtch 300	Ken Thompson 640	Larry Arena 729
LADIES	Josie Cheesman 172	Marlene Welch 220	Marlene Welch 267	Marlene Welch 577	Marlene Welch 718
WED JAN 26					
MEN	Ken Thompson 236	Larry Arena 287	Larry Arena 350	Ken Thompson 711	Ed McGrath 764
LADIES	Marie Thompson 187	J. Chamberlain 203	J. Chamberlain 263	J. Chamberlain 509	J. Chamberlain 689
THURS JAN 27					
MEN	Ken Thompson 224	Ken Thompson 265	Syd Lookhart 297	Ken Thompson 718	Syd Lookhart 743
LADIES	Josie Cheesman 173	Beverley Alexander 287	Beverley Alexander 287	Beverley Alexander 635	B. Alexander 776

Full Restaurant
Eat-in or take out

PARTIES • SPECIAL EVENTS • BILLIARDS • ARCADE GAMES
• HALL RENTAL • DAILY SPECIALS

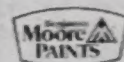
HWY 35 & 118 AT CARNARVON • 489-4216

"Fun for the
Whole Family"



25 Years experience
Friendly professional
advice & installation

ON NOW!
UP TO
25%
OFF



Cordell CARPET interiors

Downtown Haliburton 457-2022



LEN PIZZEY/Echo

Smooth sailing

Two competitors at Sir Sam's Ski Area hit one of several jumps during the annual Boarder Cross competition Saturday. Snowboard enthusiasts competed for prizes up to \$500

BRYCE'S
BRYCE'S WINDSHIELD SERVICE
 Replacement Service & Repair
NO CHARGE DEDUCTIBLE ON WINDSHIELD REPAIR
 UP TO \$300. ON DEDUCTIBLE* *Depending on insurance company and make of car
WE WILL MATCH THE COMPETITION
 Specializing in Insurance Claims HALIBURTON 457-2099 MINDEN 286-3344 Quality Workmanship Guaranteed

WHERE SHOULD I GO?

Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY
 THE WEDDING SPECIALIST
 INDIVIDUAL & FAMILY PORTRAITS / GROUPS / TEAMS / CAMPS
 RESORT BROCHURES / LEGAL / AERIAL / COMMERCIAL / MODEL PORTFOLIOS
 CUSTOM LAB SERVICES - B & W / COLOUR
 OLD PHOTOGRAPH COPY / RESTORATION
 Box 197, Birch Narrows Rd. Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 (705) 457-2767

The Quilter's Workshop
 For beginners & intermediates
 Learn the basics
 plus applique, curved piecing,
 machine / hand quilting in our
 eleven week sampler course
BOOK NOW FOR FEBRUARY CLASSES
 Beginner five week course
 also available in March / April
 Fabrics, notions, tools, books
 Between Haliburton & Minden
 South on Airport Rd off Hwy 121
705-457-9581

Warm up on WINTERFEST WEEKEND
 If you're looking for a place for you and your children to warm up on
Saturday, February 5/00
 Stop in at **C.H.A.C.E.**
 for a nice cup of....
Hot Chocolate 25¢
Halco Plaza
 in the Village of Haliburton
 Open 10:00am - 1:00pm
Free Drop in Play
 Open every Saturday morning

Haliburton Chapter - Heart & Stroke
SKI & SNOWBOARD FOR HEART
SIR SAM'S SKI AREA
Saturday, February 12
 PRIZE TABLE - SILENT AUCTION
 Minimum \$50. donation to the Heart & Stroke Foundation, gives you
 FREE LIFT TICKET, HOT LUNCH, TRAVEL MUG & BASEBALL CAP.
 APRES SKI DINNER / DANCE - \$15. /person
 CALL 754-2298 for pledge forms / dinner dance tickets

Amazing Prices! **Featured items this week:**
 Computers & accessories, printers & accessories, office supplies, computer software, business machines. All at excellent prices.
 Pentium II 400, 64 MG Ram, 8.4 Gig HD, 32 X CD Rom, 56K Modem, Win 98, 17" monitor \$1800.00
 Pentium II 350, 64 MG Ram, 4.2 Gig HD, 32 X CD Rom, Win 98, 17" monitor \$1575.00
 Intel Celeron 433, 32 MB Ram, 8.4 Gig HD, 24 X CD Rom, Win 95, 17" monitor \$1475.00
 Computer Business Services
 Tel: 754-1602

Huskies Novice C

Strong defence keeps games tight during weekend on the road

by Sherrill Sherwood

What do you get when you combine 11 Novice C Huskies, three different arenas, and three otherwilling and able teams? A weekend of fun and excitement for players and fans alike.

The sport started in Bobcaygeon Friday night. The home team began the scoring halfway through the first period. Craig Mulholland shook and baked his way to a goal less than a minute later to tie it up.

Bronson Cook's excellent puck control and passing almost brought the Cs in the lead. Bobcaygeon dominated the second period, coming up with three goals to make it 4-1. Kevin Cooper stopped Bobcaygeon's offence and played the boards sending the puck to his teammates.

Ryan Sherwood's digging and hustling brought him two good shots on net, nicely saved by Bobcaygeon's goalie. The score stayed at 4-1 Bobcaygeon despite a Herculean effort by the Huskies.

The Cs showed their mettle again against Sunderland Saturday. Luke Watson was a sight to behold as he flew around the ice and scored from just inside the blue line to put the visitors in the lead. Brett Yavis's energy

sparked off many electrifying plays and almost generated another goal for the Huskies.

Sunderland scored twice in the second period to make it 2-1 in their favour.

With both teams hungry for a win, Jay Winfield flipped the puck over a sprawling Sunderland goalie to tie it up, assisted by Adam Van Nood. Goalie Curtis Nichol made a barrage of saves with a crucial one off his pad near the end of the third period, keeping the game 2-2 final.

If Fenelon Falls was expecting an easy win over the Huskies after they trounced them two weeks ago, they were in for a shock. The Huskies defence and pipe minder effectively shut them down until Fenelon scored on a power play in the second period.

Haliburton played fast and hard, keeping Fenelon's goalie busy many times during the game.

Riley Sisson skated hard and knocked the puck from the always eager Falls offence. Craig Cooper valiantly stopped scoring chances on the blue and white.

The Huskies got stronger and sharper as the game went on and with one extra period the score might have been different than the 1-0 win for Fenelon Falls.

CARNARVON / HWY. 35 AREA



Looking to invest?

2 bedroom main house, 1 bedroom 600 sq. ft. apartment, each unit has tenant on month to month lease, drilled well, municipal year round road, potential granny suite. Asking \$79,000.

"PROPERTY WITH A DIFFERENCE"



Beehive shaped

home / cottage with loft bedroom, drilled well, 979' frontage, 29.75 acres groomed snowmobile, ATV trails, winterized, GREAT PRIVACY. Asking \$145,000.

ROLLING HILLS



99+ acres

with approx. 20 acres fenced, well maintained renovated farmhouse - 4 bedrooms, 3 ponds, garage / workshop, barn used as bait & tackle business, dug well, year round access. Asking \$145,000.

BOWES & COCKS LTD., REALTOR

ACCESS TO HUNDREDS OF LISTINGS

HALIBURTON 705-457-2220
WILBERFORCE 705-448-2311
INTERNET www.bowesandcocks.com



Serving Ontario's Real Estate Needs Since 1956

real estate
real estate
real estate
real estate

ROYAL LEPAGE

vanLieshout Realty Ltd.

"Your REALTOR of the Highlands"

Independently Owned and Operated Member Broker

YOUR **MLS** CONNECTION

With access to over 1000 listings

(705) 457-2414
(1-800) 457-2414

Internet: www.royallepage.ca



Lorrie & Jack SAVILLE

705-447-2427

jsaville@sympatico.ca



Granite Realty Group Inc. Member Broker
Highland Street - Haliburton

Phone: 457-2128 fax: 457-2115

email: c21granite@halhinet.on.ca website: www.halhinet.on.ca/~c21granite/



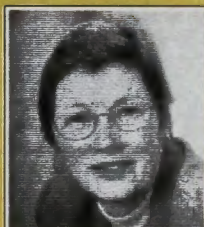
DERRELL & KIM STAMP

RES: 457-1081



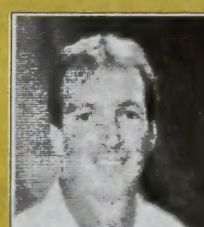
WILFRED VANLIESHOUT***

RES: 754-2416



RUTH MITCHELL

RES: 457-1538



DREW BISHOP

RES: 754-9271

Broker * Associate Broker *Sales Representative



IN TOWN BEAUTY

Beautiful 4 bedroom split entry home on private treed lot, inground kidney shaped pool, glass solarium, hot tub & much more. Asking \$249,000.

Call Derrell & Kim



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

One of Haliburton's most talked about developments. Large treed & open lots still available. Starting at \$23,900.

Call Drew



NEARLY MAINTENANCE FREE!

Totally renovated 3 bedroom home has new kitchen flooring, cupboards, bathroom & carpeting. Asking \$93,900.

Call Ruth



THREE BEDROOM

Insulated cottage in good condition. Very neat & clean, great view of the lake, nice shoreline, covered porch. \$94,500.

Call Wilf



WENONA LAKE

Excellent cottage on year round road, western exposure, private lot. 3 bedroom open concept bungalow with beautiful sunsets. \$115,000.

Call Derrell & Kim



FAMILY LOCATION

Great family neighbourhood, Bungalow style home with brick fireplace & sunroom, attached garage. Asking \$106,000

Call Derrell & Kim



LOTS OF LOTS!

I have "a lot" you'll be thankful for! Waterfront lots starting at \$18,900. Water access with acreage at \$29,900. Building and bush lots starting at \$16,900.

Call Drew



5 LAKE CHAIN

Great 2 bedroom starter cottage in good condition, wooded lot with a nice setting. This cottage is priced to sell. \$99,500.

Call Wilf



READY TO GO!

Fully equipped & ready to go cottage on private well treed lot, southern exposure, year round private road. Asking \$84,921.

Call Derrell & Kim



GOODERHAM

Everything you want! Home with 3 bedrooms, plus acreage, borders the river too! Rolling hills, picture perfect! \$109,900.

Call Ruth



CRANBERRY LAKE

Winterized 3 bedroom home or cottage. Nicely decorated, bright interior. Mainly level lot with 275 ft. lake frontage. \$94,500.

Call Wilf



SNOWMOBILER'S SPECIAL!

Great retreat for snowmobilers with two bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, electric furnace & woodstove. Close to trails and lake access. Value priced \$39,900.

Call Derrell & Kim

Century 21 is the largest real estate organization in the world with more than 6,300 offices through which nearly 2,000 properties are bought and sold every day. Market research has shown that nine out of ten Canadians recognize the CENTURY 21 name.

Each office is independently owned and operated. ® and ™ Registered Trademarks of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation Used under License ®/™

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.



457-1011

1-800-465-2984

HALIBURTON

286-2911

1-800-567-1985

MINDEN

View us on the internet at:

<http://www.igr.com/haliburton.asp>

HALIBURTON E MAIL: hilands@halhinet.on.ca

MINDEN E MAIL: remaxminden@halhinet.on.ca



MOUNTAIN ST HALIBURTON

Cozy 2 bedroom, 840 sq ft home. Like new-all new insulation, drywall, flooring, new kitchen cupboards, new bathroom. Beautiful view looking over town. Walk downtown to shopping. **\$59,900.** Call Ted Vasey



CONVENIENT

In town 3 bedroom home featuring a bright living room, large eat in kitchen, main floor laundry room, full basement, oversized deck and well treed, private backyard. **\$64,900.** Call Melanie Vigrass



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Well located general store with 2 bdrm apt, new roof and well, store 1350 sq feet. Walking distance to Pine Lake. **\$69,000** Call Erwin Roithmeier



COZY IN CARNARVON \$69,000

Great little starter home in South Carnarvon. Newly renovated 2 bedroom home is ready to be lived in. Vendor may hold mortgage. Call now for all the details. Call Bill Payne



DRAG RIVER HOME \$89,000

Scenic, treed, gently sloping waterfront property on Drag River. 3 bedroom 4 season home only 6 miles from MINDEN. Good beach and safe swimming. Call now for an appointment to view. Call Bill Payne



JIM BEEF LAKE

3 bedroom waterfront home on private setting close to Haliburton. Full walkout basement, open living/dining area, pine kitchen with walkout to rear deck. New siding, some new windows. New front & rear decks. **\$89,900.** Call Ted Vasey



CHARM & CHARACTER

Neat, tidy 3 bedroom home, pride of ownership. Large partially fenced yard cedar hedges line the front of the property providing privacy. Stone fireplace and hardwood flooring add to the coziness. Listed for **\$89,900.** Call Ken Barry



WENONA LAKE

100% renovated and modernized! New interior with lots of pine, backsplitted layout, new carpets, new roof, new deck, 3 bedrooms, screened gazebo on deck. Gentle slope to sand beach. Private and quiet lake. Listed for **\$98,900.** Call Vince Duchene



IN TOWN LIVING

Charming neat, tidy three bedroom home, finished rec room with woodstove, full, walkout basement. Excellent affordable family home, walking distance of all amenities. Shed, gazebo and single insulated garage **\$99,900.** Call Ken Barry



HALLS LAKE

Charming older cottage with 2 bedrooms and a self-contained bunkie. in very good condition. Gently sloping lot. Sand and rock shoreline. Great for kids. Only **\$109,000.** Call Erwin Roithmeier



DON'T MISS THIS

Located on Gull Lake. This Cottage home has w/o basement. Was listed at \$119,900 Needs some interior finishing to your taste. Beach area, 4 season access. (VA11483) Only **\$113,900** Call Norm Harrison



ENJOY THE RIDE

This charming cottage has a powered lift to the beach, west exposure, 4 season access, perimeter wall foundation, lovely Gull Lake, Minden. Only **\$119,900** Call Norm Harrison



HORSESHOE LAKE \$119,900

130 feet of safe sand beach, with a 2 lake chain provides miles of boating & fishing. 2 bedroom cottage and a large bunkie, call now for an appointment to view. Call Rick Lowes.



HOME WITH PRIVACY

4 bdrm, 2 storey 1900 sq ft home, situated on 1.4 acres, full finished basement, oak kitchen, skylights, fireplace. 900 sq ft double detached garage. A must to see! **\$169,900.** Call Linda or Troy



HALIBURTON LAKE

\$199,450.

You have to see this one!

Beautiful southern exposure, 183' sandy shore, 2 out cabins, boathouse on the water, double car garage with full loft & bathroom, the most unique barbecue you've ever seen. Very level lot Call **Robert Heinze**



183 ACRES - Private Lake + Cottage!

This truly unique property, new 1282 sq ft storey and 1/2 cedar sided cottage overlooking lake, absolutely remote in nature with a 13 acre lake stocked with bass and speckled trout **\$199,900.** Call Vince Duchene



COME AND SEE

A home or retreat 3 bedroom layout promotes privacy and the 585 sq ft rec room will accommodate even the most active family. Wonderful kitchen, forest privacy. Sir Sam's Ski area. Call now Rosalind Bagg



HWY 35 Business Opportunity

Popular restaurant for all seasons. Over 300 feet of lake frontage on Kushog Lake, 5 rental cabins. This is your opportunity to have your own business. Listed at **\$269,000** Call Tom and Gail Tempest today for more details.



Kushog Lake Executive Waterfront

5 bedroom, 4 season home with many extras finished in T/G pine, large private lot with a hardpacked sand beach, miles of boating & fishing. A pleasure to show. Call now for all the details. Call Rick Lowes



EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT

Kashagawigamog Lake

Exclusive property

Two separate deeded lots with over 205 feet of lakfront. The main building is of square log construction with approximate 2600 sq feet of living space. Beautifully designed and exceptional in every detail. Huge country kitchen, 2 unique stone fireplaces, separate bunkie/workshop and much more awaits your personal inspection. Level lot with sand beach and spectacular western sunset view. **\$369,000.** Call Bill Kulas



POST & BEAM

2 storey, post & beam, 4 bedroom, 2 bath waterfront home. On south facing lot. Large separate garage with bunkie. Great exposure with sand beach. Would make an ideal year round home **\$389,000.** Call Linda Beachli



LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

Island lots on big island.

Starting at **\$39,700.**

200' frontage & private.

Call Cathy Lancia

BUILDING LOTS

Buy now and be ready for a spring construction start.
WALKERS LINE 150 ft x 660 ft 2.27 acres. Year round township road, driveway entrance and culvert in **\$8,500**
WALKERS LINE 180 ft x 660 ft. 2.75 acres, year round township road. Driveway entrance in. **\$11,500**
HAWK LAKE ROAD 147 ft x 298 ft, 1.43 acre level treed lot on year round county road. School bus route, Halls Lake access nearby. **\$7,900**
HAWK LAKE ROAD 165 ft x 275 ft. 1.04 acres level treed south facing lot on year round county road. School bus route. Halls Lake access nearby. Driveway entrance in. **\$12,000.** Call Fred Gardner

BIG HAWK LAKE

Vacant waterfront lot, septic approved, with 175 foot frontage. Good cottage building lot, in protected bay on one of Haliburton's sparsely developed lakes with mainly crown land shoreline. Good boating and fishing. Value priced. **\$24,900** Call Fred Gardner

SKIERS, SNOWMOBILERS, NATURE LOVERS

Two chalet lots in Sir Sam's Ski area waiting to give you pride of ownership. A piece of the Highlands can be yours for **\$10,000.** each. North Road, Call for particulars. Call Rosalind Bagg

LET ONE OF OUR DEDICATED REALTORS HELP WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS



Troy Austen* Linda Baumgartner* Rosalind Bagg* Linda Beachli*** Ken Barry** Vince Duchene* Fred Gardner* Tom & Gail Tempest* Bill Kulas* Norm Harrison** Robert Heinze* Cathy Lancia* Rick Lowes* Erwin Roithmeier* Bill Payne** Ted Vasey* Melanie Vigrass*

* Sales Representative **Associate Broker ***Broker/Owner